

STORY OF A LYNCH HORROR IN A POLL-TAX STATE



By BEN DAVIS, Jr.

The surest way to freedom, and possibly to an "honor" citation for a defendant-killer in a poll tax state is:

1. That the dead victim should be a Negro, whose innocence is so apparent that his conviction has been twice reversed, once by the court in the poll tax state.
2. That the defendant should be a wealthy plantation owner, who sets himself up as a knight in shining armor protecting "white womanhood."

So it happened with W. S. Cochran, wealthy landlord, who walked into a Conroe, Texas, courtroom and emptied his revolver into the brain of Robert White, a Negro, on June 10.

FREED IN 2 MINUTES

Cochran was freed by this same court in TWO MINUTES yesterday. He might have had a longer trial if he had been prosecuted by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals for killing a dog.

This is not one of President Roosevelt's "four freedoms." This is all four of them—the right to frame up underprivileged American citizens, the right to convict them, the right to lynch them, and the right to go scot free from prosecution. Imagine spreading these "freedoms" around the world in the name of "Democracy"!

White was charged with ravishing Cochran's wife, the charge that washes away all sins against the Negro people. The case against him was so flimsy that the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals reversed his conviction. But White was tried again. The frame-up was exposed a second time when the U. S. Supreme Court felt compelled to reverse his conviction.

FLIMSY EVIDENCE

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, which handled White's defense, said this (even though the NAACP itself did not see the national system of oppression which underlined White's case):

"The probability of White's guilt is rendered doubtful by the fact that fingerprints and a plaster cast of a footprint taken by police at the scene of the alleged crime, were never introduced as evidence by the state. Despite the fact that a physician examined Mrs. Cochran six hours after the alleged attack, no evidence was introduced that there were any traces of a venereal disease, from which White was alleged to be suffering."

Anyone would know that if the Texas court reversed White's conviction, the case must have been foul indeed (for the capitalist press, particularly in poll tax states are second to none in upholding anti-Negro frame-ups).

White was being tried a third time, when he was shot to death. Clearly, if ever a man should be free—if ever a man was a victim of a Scottsboro frame-up—that man was Robert White.

THE 'FREE PRESS'

But White is now dead. And one would have to use a microscope to find out about this shocking crime in the capitalist press. Maybe it's because the Times and Tribune—great "defenders" of democracy—felt as did the Daily News. The News carried a brief story which characterized Cochran sympathetically as an "HONOR SLAYER."

When Cochran saw White sitting in court he simply walked with his revolver openly in his hand in a crowded courtroom and shot him to death. He "gave himself up" to the prosecutor, who happened to be his personal friend. He was allowed the ridiculous and nominal bail of \$500. As if to lend atmosphere to the picture of lynch justice, bail was arranged by Cochran's wealthy oil operator friend.

Cochran went home calm and free—while the Negro people, as always in such cases, are subjected to a reign of terror to suppress their indignation.

Four days later, the whole trial of the ruling class killer did not take ten minutes. The killer's friend prosecutor said at the farcical proceedings:

"The time has not come and I trust never will come when any man, black or white, can steal into a man's house and ravish his wife and go free."

GLORIFYING THE KILLER

In other words, the prosecutor became the killer's defense attorney, and all but pinned a medal on the killer's breast.

(The irony of the prosecutor talking of punishing white ravishers. The whole lynch system, with its anti-Intermarriage laws, provides the chivalrous Southern bourgeois free rein to violate Negro womanhood and to degrade white womanhood with starvation wages in the mills.)

The prosecutor assumes that White was guilty—and he is supposed to be a pillar in the "temple of justice." The real killer is glorified—and by this very act, the prosecutor has shown himself unfit to hold public office. All of the court officials involved in this scandalous situation should be investigated and brought to trial.

Under the Federal Constitution, specifically the 14th Amendment which guaran-

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C.I.O., A.F.L. SPURN VINSON BID TO SUPPORT ANTI-STRIKE BILL

Berlin Takes 'Necessary Measures' Against U.S.

Freezes \$450,000,000
in Assets; Rejects Note
on Consulates

BERLIN, June 17 (UP).—Berlin has protested sharply to the United States against closure of all German consulates, the official news agency DNB reported tonight after an announcement that "necessary measures" had been ordered against some \$450,000,000 worth of American property in the Reich.

The American note charging that German consulates and other German agencies in the United States were acting in an illegal manner was rejected by the German government as "unjustified and arbitrary," the agency said.

It was asserted that the American action was a "treaty violation."

There was no official elaboration of the DNB announcement, nor was it made clear immediately whether American holdings in Germany were being confiscated or merely immobilized.

Most American property in Germany is held by a dozen large firms including General Motors, Ford, International Harvester, Otis Elevator, Eastman Kodak, Yale and Towne, Mergenthaler and Standard Oil.

The move against American assets was a direct retaliation for President Roosevelt's order freezing Axis assets in the United States.

Deputy Commissioner of Welfare Clifford T. McAvoy resigned his post yesterday, sharply assailing Welfare Commissioner William Hodson for sponsoring an anti-labor policy.

He submitted his resignation to Mayor LaGuardia in a letter containing implied criticism of the Mayor's administration and charging Hodson had opposed "advocacy of socially desirable objectives."

"Public advocacy of socially desirable objectives did not seem to me inconsistent with my duties as a public official entrusted with the task of furthering the general welfare of the unemployed," McAvoy wrote the Mayor. "Such advocacy has seemed inconsistent to Commissioner Hodson. As I have no desire to work at cross-purposes with Commissioner Hodson, I am submitting my resignation to him to take effect Aug. 1, 1941."

"HAD NO CHOICE..." Commissioner Hodson, it was learned, had asked McAvoy to resign last Friday following a series of reactionary and red-baiting attacks launched against McAvoy by an afternoon newspaper. At that time he refused to quit. Again

(Continued on Page 2)

WASHINGTON, June 17 (UP).—President Roosevelt said today that the Navy can arm United States merchant ships without delay if war conditions make such action necessary for their own defense.

The disclosure came at his press conference, when he was questioned about the sinking of the U. S. freighter Robin Moor. He did not imply that this incident would precipitate the arming of this country's merchantmen.

He supposed that plans to provide the merchant ships with guns to protect themselves from enemy craft had been in Navy files since 1918—the year that he was Assistant Secretary of the Navy. As far as he was concerned, he said, they still are there.

He said he did not know whether arming of merchant craft would require Congressional approval.

A new appropriation to finance the expanded aid to Britain under the Lend-Lease law will be asked of Congress, the President admitted

(Continued on Page 2)

HAVANA, Cuba, June 17 (ICN).—The Federation of Negro Societies, meeting recently in this city, declared itself overwhelmingly against the war.

The Federation passed a resolution against Cuban participation in the present imperialist war and went on record as opposing the Compulsory Military Training Law.

(Continued on Page 2)

EXTRA!
Iowa High Court
Frees Sentner
On Syndicalism

(Special to the Daily Worker)
DES MOINES, Iowa, June 17.—A conviction on a charge of criminal syndicalism against William Sentner, international vice-president of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, CIO, was reversed today by the Iowa Supreme Court.

The case arose out of the Maytag strike at Newton, Iowa, in 1938.

Sentner had been sentenced to pay a fine of \$2,500 or go to jail.

The court held that belief in the "philosophy and policies" of the Communist Party, as charged in the trial, was "wholly immaterial, incompetent and irrelevant."

(Continued on Page 2)



Municipal Strike: Striking garbage, repair and maintenance workers who walked out Monday morning under the leadership of the State, County and Municipal workers' (CIO) yesterday began parleys for a wage raise with Mayor George Lytle of McKeesport, Pa. (See page 4 for story).

McAvoy Quits, Hits Anti-Labor City Policies

Says Welfare Head
Opposes 'Socially
Desirable' Goals

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PITTSBURGH, June 17.—James Gillies, Wilmerding High School teacher who was ousted from his job when his name appeared on a list of signers of Communist Party nominating petitions, must be reinstated, the State Board of Education has ordered.

Gillies, who signed a Congressional petition for the nomination of Ben Findley, explained at the time that he had done so because he was a life-long personal friend of Findley's and because "I believe that minority parties have a right to get on the ballot." Gillies has stated that he is not a member of the Communist Party.

The Board's decision was announced by Dr. Francis B. Haas, state superintendent of education.

Cafeteria Union Wins Million\$ Raise

Negotiations resulting in a contract far superior to any ever signed in the cafeteria industry were concluded late yesterday at the New York State Board of Mediation with Arthur S. Meyer, chairman of the Board, presiding.

The contract will result in annual increases of at least \$600,000 for 5,000 cafeteria workers employed in 140 of the city's largest cafeterias.

Negotiated between the Affiliated Restauranters, Inc., and the Cafeteria Employees' Union, Local 302, AFL, the agreement calls for general wage increases of \$2 weekly with \$2.50, \$3 and \$4 for certain workers. It also raises all minimums by at least two dollars.

Some 250 independent stores, employing 4,000 whose contracts with the union have just expired, are expected to re-sign at the new wage scales established in the current negotiations. This will result in an additional \$400,000 in annual increases to members of the union making a total of over \$1,000,000.

"TO VOTE ON CONTRACT" The threat of strike action on the part of the union throughout the negotiations was responsible for the excellent contract—just agreed upon," said Costas Dritsas, president, and Sam Kramberg, secretary-treasurer of Local 302, just after the negotiations ended.

The union membership, at a meeting attended by 5,000 on June 10, voted unanimously for a strike should their demands be denied by the employers.

The contract becomes binding only after the membership votes on its acceptance. A meeting has been called for that purpose on June 23. There is little doubt that ratification will result.

The agreement, which will be in force until Sept. 15, 1942, provides, besides the wage increases, for the closed shop (with all hiring done through the union), the 7½ hour day for women and job protection for draftees.

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LOS ANGELES, Calif., June 17.—Military dictatorship continues at North American Aviation, Inc. today, despite the "evacuation" of 1,800 of the 3,300 soldiers still "on duty" at the plant.

Lieutenant Colonel Charles E. Branshaw, placed in charge by President Roosevelt when the Army took over June 9, will continue to operate the plant with 1,500 fully-armed troopers.

Continuation of the North American "army of occupation" is looked upon here as simply part of the Federal government's general plan to intimidate workers and break Local 683 of the CIO-United Auto Workers Union.

Since the Army occupied the plant with fixed bayonets and machine guns and prohibited all picketing and strike activity, soldiers have been continuously patrolling the North American area.

Ostensibly the armored car patrols have been to prevent alleged "goon-squad" activity, but not a

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MADRID, June 17.—"Dictator Francisco Franco will be permitted to nominate all new Spanish Catholic Bishops under an agreement signed with the Vatican on June 7 and made public today.

Under the agreement, the Spanish government will select six candidates for each diocese that becomes vacant. The Pope may approve three for final selection by the Spanish Chief of State or else reject all six and propose additional candidates.

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Dr. Haas declared that under the existing teacher's tenure act, won by the teachers union several years ago, Gillies could not be discharged for exercising his right to sign the petition of a minority party.

At the same time, Haas called for legislation which would permit firing of teachers for conduct outside of school which state authorities considered "objectionable."

Several anti-labor statutes are now up for consideration in the State Legislature. The order for Gillies' reinstatement has aroused the anger of reactionaries who would like to see a repetition of the Rapp-Coudert hearings which New York is now witnessing.

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Murray Assails Measure as Destructive

CIO Head Says Revised
Version Still Destroys
Right to Strike

By Adam Lapin
(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, June 17.—CIO and AFL representatives today flatly rejected a bid by Rep. Carl Vinson of Georgia to obtain labor support for an administration-approved version of his compulsory mediation bill.

In response to an invitation from the Georgia Congressman, leaders of both labor organizations conferred with Vinson on a new draft of his bill which he had prepared with the assistance of important administration officials.

James B. Carey, CIO secretary who attended the conference, handed Vinson a strong statement by CIO president Philip Murray assailing the revised version of the anti-labor measure.

"DESTROYS RIGHT TO STRIKE" Murray charged that Vinson's new bill will give the National Defense Mediation Board authority to keep workers from striking for a period of 30 days after a dispute is referred to it.

"This provision in effect destroys the right to strike, since it forces workers to refrain from acting to protect their rights while allowing employers to continue to operate on the union," Murray declared.

The AFL said later in an official statement that its representatives at the conference with Vinson had expressed "unilateral opposition" to the new draft of the bill.

While opposing the Vinson measure, AFL President William Green gave unqualified endorsement in his statement to the Mediation Board for whose creation he claimed credit and for the no-strike goal of "continuing national defense production without interruption."

"SEE STRONG FIGHT" It is believed here, however, that the stated opposition of both CIO and AFL chiefs to the Vinson measure will make possible a strong campaign against the bill which is slated to reach the House floor for action next Monday, June 23.

Vinson was believed to have invited labor representatives to confer with him in the belief that the assistance which he has received in drafting his bill from administration officials would help him to line up some union leaders.

Administration officials who helped Vinson write his new bill include associate OPM director Sidney Hillman; William H. Davis, chairman of the Mediation Board; Daniel Tracy, head of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, who is now Assistant Secretary of Labor; and Harry A. Mills, chairman of the National Labor Relations Board.

"RETAINS MAIN POINT" Following consultation with these officials Vinson eliminated from his bill several features which had drawn strong fire from the labor movement including a provision freezing the open shop in the nation's arms plants.

But he retained in the new draft the very heart of his anti-labor proposal which provides a compulsory "cooling-off" period.

Davis, Mills and Tracy were present at today's meeting. The CIO was represented by Carey and by Russ Nixon, Labor's Non-Partisan League. The AFL was represented by Green and George Meany, secretary, AFL.

LABOR LEADERS LOBBY Meanwhile, the CIO implemented its opposition to the Vinson measure and to other anti-labor bills with a strong lobby on Capitol Hill in which about 50 representatives of 12 international unions participated yesterday and today. The lobby was organized by Labor's Non-Partisan League.

The NLRB officials said they expected within a few days that from 25 to 30 CIO international unions would take part in the lobbying campaign.

Major legislation opposed by the lobby included not only the Vinson

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Pennsylvania School Board Orders Reinstatement in Pittsburgh Red-Hunt

(Special to the Daily Worker)

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The Board's decision was announced by Dr. Francis B. Haas, state superintendent of education.

Dr. Haas declared that under the existing teacher's tenure act, won by the teachers union several years ago, Gillies could not be discharged for exercising his right to sign the petition of a minority party.

At the same time, Haas called for legislation which would permit firing of teachers for conduct outside of school which state authorities considered "objectionable."

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Moscow Calmest Capital in Europe, Says UP Writer

Correspondent Says He Sees No Sign of Military Mobilization, Denies Alarmist Reports But Stresses Nation's Vigilance Everywhere

By Henry Shapiro
(By United Press)

MOSCOW, June 17.—There was no reliable indication in Moscow today that Russia has ordered either general or partial mobilization, but this was not believed to mean that the Kremlin was unprepared for any eventuality arising from the international situation.

McAvoy Quits, Hits Anti-Labor City Policies

(Continued from Page 1)

yesterday morning he was asked to resign by Hodson who had approval of his action from the Mayor.

"I had no other choice," he explained, pointing out he "chafed" under the Welfare Department set-up, which he said was "anti-labor."

In his letter to the Mayor, McAvoy recalled how in November, 1939, LaGuardia called on him to stand for nomination by the American Labor Party to fill out a term in the City Council left vacant by the death of B. Charny Viadec.

McAvoy, former legislative representative of College Teachers Union Local 537, on leave from an instructorship in Romance languages at City College, agreed to stand for the nomination.

"I am sure you will recall the bitter and unscrupulous opposition of David Dubinsky and Luigi Antonini to your choice," his letter to the Mayor said.

RAISED "RED" CRY THEN

"Suffice it to say that they refused to accept the suggestion of the most distinguished member of their party and suggested the nomination of someone else for Mr. Viadec's post. At that time the cry of Communism was raised by Messrs. Antonini and Dubinsky in order to obscure their fear of having any Labor Party representative in the Council who would not be entirely subservient to their orders."

McAvoy recalled in his letter he had written the Mayor after he was appointed to the post of Deputy Commissioner stating "I was enthusiastic about your program for the relief of unemployment and destitution and because Commissioner Hodson's aim, as stated in his annual report for 1937, was 'the elimination of relief for the able-bodied, employable men and women of the country through a reconstruction of our social and industrial order so that jobs and living conditions will be available for all.'"

DEFENSES UNIONS

McAvoy added:

"I, too, was devoted to the crusade for a reconstruction of our social and industrial order so that jobs and living wages would be available for all. I am still devoted to that crusade and every activity in which I have taken part since my incumbency in the Department of Welfare has been directed toward that end. I believe, as I believed in January, 1939, that workers can help themselves only through organization into strong, free independent trade unions."

"I believe that reconstruction of our social and industrial order can be accomplished only under a democratic form of government, with the preservation of the guarantees of freedom of speech, freedom of press, and freedom of assembly contained in the Bill of Rights."

Answering charges hurled at him by the red-baiters and war-mongers, McAvoy stated he "completely and utterly" rejected any doctrine advocating the overthrow of democratic government by force, violence, or illegal means.

SHOWS SOURCE OF ATTACK

"I subscribe now, as I have always subscribed," he wrote the Mayor, "to those glorious ideals contained in the Declaration of Independence — that all men are created equal, that they have certain inalienable rights, and that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

He said that because he not only subscribed to those principles, but acted upon them he was subject to "groundless and malicious accusations."

"These accusations," McAvoy said, "are as baseless as you recognized them to be at the time that you appointed me as Deputy Commissioner of Welfare, shortly after Messrs. Dubinsky and Antonini had made similar charges."

In state and county conventions of the American Labor Party, when the Dubinsky old guard acted to make the party a tail to the war machine, McAvoy cast his votes with the progressive bloc headed by Morris Watson and Eugene P. Connelly and thus gained the underlying hatred of the Social-Democrats.

Recognized as a teacher of outstanding ability and a first-class administrator, McAvoy has been

British Drive Eases Siege On Tobruk

Report Says Advances Draw Axis Forces from That Area

CAIRO, June 17 (UP).—Britain's drive into Libya, looking more and more like a bid for the recapture of the whole of eastern Libya, was reported tonight to have eased the pressure on the besieged British garrison at Tobruk by drawing hurried Axis reinforcements from that area.

Taken off guard by the Imperial offensive into the western desert, Italian and German commanders sped men and material up to the new front in an effort to drive the British back into Egypt.

A British communiqué said the forces which went into action Sunday morning had penetrated Libya as far as Fort Capuzzo. The battered stronghold some 15 miles beyond the Egyptian-Libyan frontier has changed hands repeatedly throughout the war.

British General Headquarters said today that six Italian officers and 180 men had been captured in the Assab area of Ethiopia. After a sharp skirmish, African troops also captured an Italian rear guard position west of Lakemti, taking 200 prisoners, four guns and 20 machine guns.

CLAIM HEAVY BRITISH LOSSES ON SOLIUM FRONT

ROME, June 17 (UP).—Heavy fighting raged yesterday on the Solium front in Egypt with German and Italian forces counter-attacking the British Army of the Nile, causing heavy British losses, the Italian High Command said today.

A communiqué said that 60 British armoured cars were destroyed in the first day of battle on the Solium front.

WHEELER SAYS FDR AID PRO LAND SEIZURES

WASHINGTON, June 17 (UP).—American occupation of French, Spanish and Portuguese possessions in the Atlantic and in Africa is being urged by President Roosevelt's "interventionist advisers," Sen. Burton K. Wheeler, D., Mont., charged today.

He opposed such action because "it is wrong, unnecessary and neither the Marines nor the army are equipped for such an expedition."

"I hope the President will not listen to the war-mongers in or out of his cabinet and thus drag us into war through the back door," Wheeler said. "If he does, we ought to quit talking about democratic processes and acknowledge that our constitution is no longer respected and that we have set up a dictatorship."

He argued that the United States would be no more justified, in the interest of national defense, to invade Portugal, Spain and Greece than to invade their territories.

CHINESE PAPER TO HONOR 4TH YEAR OF RESISTANCE

CHUNGKING, China, June 17 (ICN).—The Chinese newspaper, Hsin Hua Jih Pao, is publishing for the fourth anniversary of the war of resistance of the Chinese people a July 7th special issue. For this anniversary issue greetings and messages have already been received from trade unions and China aid organizations.

RAF HITS FRENCH COAST

LONDON, June 17 (UP).—Britain sent an air armada across the Channel late today to subject the French invasion coast to one of the most violent daylight bombings of the war after spreading a trail of flame across Germany's industrial Ruhr, for the sixth straight night.

Professional Workers, Industrial Workers of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers, Aluminum Workers, and United Auto Workers.

Noticably absent have been representatives of two Hillman-controlled unions, the Amalgamated Clothing Workers and the Textile Workers Union, which apparently reflects Hillman's support of the revised Vinson bill.

RAPS INJUNCTION CLAUSE

Murray pointed out that in the revised Vinson bill "workers would be subject to criminal punishment for exercising their basic American right to strike, despite the merits of the case or the arbitrary or lawless acts of the employer that may have provoked the strike."

He sharply assailed a section removing the use of injunctions against unions.

"This section," he said, "completely destroys the Norris-LaGuardia Anti-Injunction Act. It revives the anti-union injunction against

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City Has Power to Sign With Union, TWU Brief Holds

Attorneys File Arguments in Supreme Court to Force Collective Bargaining Covering 32,000 Transit Workers in City

The Board of Transportation has complete power to bargain collectively and enter into union agreements covering the city's 32,000 transit workers, the Transport Workers Union argues in a brief filed in Supreme Court yesterday. The TWU arguments were made in answer to the suit filed by the city through Corporation Counsel William C. Chanler seeking a declaratory judgment denying union rights to the transit workers.

Municipal or government-owned railroads are operated in other instances under collective bargaining agreements, the union's brief declares. The same power to enter upon union contracts, it continues, resides in the Board of Transportation.

The TWU's answer, filed by the law firm of Harrison and Marshall, special counsel assigned by CIO President Philip Murray to the New York transit labor controversy, was served on the Corporation Counsel yesterday afternoon.

A date for trial of the issues will be set soon by the Court, it is expected. An effort by the Corporation Counsel to obtain a declaratory judgment outlawing collective bargaining without trial was halted ten days ago in a decision by Justice Lloyd Church ordering a trial to determine facts.

Besides denying assertions made in the City's complaint, the TWU papers contain eleven separate and affirmative defenses setting forth why transit workers should be permitted to retain their collective bargaining rights and union contracts. One of the major reasons given is that collective bargaining contracts are the surest guarantees for safe, efficient and uninterrupted transit service.

CHARGE CITY POWER
The union's papers declare that the Board of Transportation "has been given full, complete and unrestricted powers and authority, and has been charged with the responsibility and duty to operate" the transit facilities efficiently and successfully "to the same extent and in the same manner as if it were a private corporation."

"By general practice, usage, custom and experience, such railway and transit facilities are commonly and most efficiently operated by means of collective bargaining agreements between the operators of such facilities and the employees engaged therein."

"Collective bargaining is in fact carried on and engaged in by and between employees, and public bodies and governmental bodies as employers, and has proved to be

as desirable in its effect in such cases as with private employers." Since the Board of Transportation took over operation of the lines, says the TWU, "the grievances, hours and conditions of employment are increasingly numerous . . . and cannot be solved nor decided so as to provide industrial peace and content or adequate and continuous service except by collective bargaining."

In its second separate and affirmative defense, the union holds that its members, by virtue of the contracts now existing, have accrued certain fixed and vested property rights by which, under the Constitution of the United States, they cannot be deprived.

All of these rights have vested before assumption by the City of the transit labor agreements and judgment by the Court that the City need not carry out the agreements, or any of its provisions, "would constitute a taking of property without due process of law, in contravention of the Constitution . . . and particularly the Fifth and Fourteenth Amendments."

Section three of the affirmative defense states that "collective bargaining is one of the basic, inherent liberties guaranteed and protected by the Constitution of the United States, beyond the power of any state or public subdivision to destroy or impair, and is a liberty of all American citizens guaranteed and protected by said Constitution, and particularly by the First and Fourteenth Amendments thereof."

The next section cites the right to collective bargaining guaranteed under the New York State constitution.

CAN ASSUME CONTRACT
By reason of these powers, the Board had full power to assume the labor contracts which the TWU held with the IRT and BMT companies and has the full power now to enter into collective bargaining agreements with the union, the papers continue.

The sixth section asserts that under the unification plan the City contracted to take over all the obligations, including contracts, held by the IRT and BMT companies and explicitly assumed and agreed to perform the labor agreements. The TWU contends that assumption of the labor agreements "was an essential and substantial part of the consideration for the sale and conveyance of the properties involved."

The seventh separate and affirmative defense deals with the union shop clause of the TWU contracts. It contends that the court has no jurisdiction over the issue since "no substantial controversy" has arisen over the matter. It points out that even the City has not argued that such a controversy has developed.



'Winding Up for a Finish': CIO members at the International Harvester Co. plant in Chicago—center of the fight for the 8-hour day years ago—hold a "pop meeting" before labor board elections scheduled for today. Twenty thousand workers will decide whether they want to be represented by the CIO or AFL.

CIO Rallies Wind Up Harvester Campaign; NLRB Election Today

Farm Equipment Union Holds Meetings; Locals Present Pay Boost Demands to Company; Lewis Wires Greeting

By Carl Harris
(Special to the Daily Worker)

CHICAGO, June 17.—International Harvester Workers today expressed confidence that a heavy CIO vote would be chalked up at tomorrow's labor board elections in six Harvester plants.

A final check-up among chief stewards of the CIO Farm Equipment Workers Organizing Committee showed indications of a clean sweep for the FEWOC, with the union winding up its preparations in the face of a furious red-baiting assault by the AFL federal local which is contesting the election.

Meanwhile, the six locals involved in the election and the Tractor Works Local, which has a contract with the International Harvester Co., presented the company with a demand for an additional wage increase. The Tractor Works local asked for an additional 10 cents per hour while the other locals made no specifications of amounts requested.

Two huge parades at the McCormick and West Pullman Works in Chicago today concluded a whirlwind campaign, following a colorful and spirited rally in the Chicago Coliseum last night.

From the Tri-Cities, FEWOC Director Frank Silva wired today that "a checkup by department shows that the CIO will win the Farmall plant by 65 per cent, East Moline by 75 per cent and the Rock Falls plant by 60 per cent."

The Coliseum rally heard CIO Vice-President Reid Robinson declare that "the Harvester workers must do two things: Vote CIO and help prevent this country from getting into war."

URGES WAGE STRUGGLE
Guest speakers were George Adde, Secretary-Treasurer of the CIO-United Auto Workers; and Michael Widman, head of the Ford Organizing Committee, UAW, who told the Harvester workers that "the CIO is taking them in stride."

Adde urged a showdown fight for higher wages. "Wage increases are of real importance today," he

Children of Harvester Men Vote for CIO

(Special to the Daily Worker)

CHICAGO, June 17.—Children of workers at the Harvester plants here, where a National Labor Relations Board election is to be held tomorrow, voted overwhelmingly in favor of the CIO in a sample poll taken by the Junior Section of the International Workers Order.

Of the 288 children voting, 236, or 82 per cent, favored the CIO. The AFL received only 26 ballots, while 4 were marked for "no union."

Many of the children wrote comments on the back of their ballots: "If the CIO wins it will mean more food at home and I will be able to go to college;" "The CIO is a real union;" "I am voting for the CIO because it is a worker's union."

Irish Rally Tonight Backs Transit Men

A mass meeting to voice unqualified support of the fight of New York's 32,000 transit workers for collective bargaining rights will be held under the auspices of the Irish Friends of Labor at Manhattan Center, 34th St. and Eighth Ave., at 8:30 o'clock tonight.

Five prominent Irish leaders will speak at the rally. They are John O'Donnell, president, United Irish Counties; councillor A. J. O'Flynn, of the Tipperary Men's Association; James A. Fitzsimmon, recording secretary of the Transport Workers Union of Greater New York; councillor Paul O'Dwyer, of the Mayo Men's Association, and Charles F. Connolly, editor of the "Irish Echo," largest and most influential Irish newspaper in the country.

"The Irish people have rejected by an overwhelming majority as so much propaganda the vicious attacks directed against the Transport Workers Union and its leaders," said Patrick J. Lenihan, chairman of the Irish Friends of Labor, and past president of the Gaelic Athletic Association and head of arrangements for the rally.

"We feel confident that each of you are determined to seek the benefits and privileges guaranteed under the banner of the CIO, and that you will cast your vote for representation by its affiliated union, the FEWOC."

Harvester workers hailed the announcement here today of two Labor Board election victories by the CIO Steel Workers Organizing Committee. The CIO union won at the Continental Can Company plant by a vote of 96 to 541 for the AFL. At the Acme Steel plant, the SWOC also received a majority.

Workers in the shop and those of our members who have been conspired.

"Our membership is carrying on an aggressive campaign to make gains for those workers in the lower brackets."

"Our membership is united to contribute all they can to complete the organization of aircraft and the competitive shops."

"Our membership takes its stand with 90 per cent of the American people in opposition to convicts and to an American Expeditionary Force."

"These are the reasons why our Plymouth Local has become the target of the warmongering forces who tell the workers to shed their blood as in 1917 while Wall Street makes a new crop of millionaires."

"Our membership will not stand for this outside interference on the part of any International Officers who conspire against the wages, hours and working conditions of the working men and women who belong to our organization."

"Our membership did not tolerate Homer Martin and his stooges in their conspiracy against us and we will not tolerate this present conspiracy which goes on in secret."

OTHER LOCALS
Curt Murdock, president of Packard Local 190 of the UAW-CIO, in a signed editorial in his union's local paper declares:

"The membership still has not forgotten the costly experience of factionalism. We cannot forget that Homer Martin advanced identically the same policies and in the same manner. The purges which inevi-

Inland Steel Local Flays Gov't Strikebreaking Drive

Dictatorship Moves Condemned by 7,000 Workers of Powerful Indiana Lodge; Pledge Support to Loggers; Assail Knox and Stimson

(Special to the Daily Worker)

INDIANA HARBOR, Ind., June 17.—Members of the powerful inland lodge of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee which includes 7,000 workers, denounced the strikebreaking tactics of the Roosevelt Administration at their last meeting.

The steel workers' lodge at the same time condemned "all efforts to bring dictatorship to the USA in the name of stopping the Nazi war machine."

The union also pledged its "moral support" to all workers, who are striking to preserve their unions and their living standards.

Special "encouragement" is given to "the CIO lumber workers of the west coast," and the "Ingleswood workers, who have been forced to the point of gun and bayonet to accept the company's terms."

TEXT OF RESOLUTION

The resolution, which was also adopted at a meeting of the Lake County delegates, who will attend the coming Indiana CIO convention, follows in full:

Whereas the report of National CIO President John L. Lewis in San Francisco one and one half years ago sounded a grave warning not only to the CIO membership but to all labor of the dangers confronting labor and the forces of democracy, dangers hidden behind the then new terms "National Emergency and Defense of Democracy";

And whereas at that time there were very definite signs of a movement by the Administration away from New Deal policy and a return to the policy of the past, the policy of the Hoover;

And whereas prior to this change in policy of the Administration various big businessmen called for a violent revolt against Roosevelt and his then policy of making appointments on a basis of a man's ability and willingness to carry out

the liberal ideals that then constituted the New Deal;

And whereas in the last two years we have seen the greatest change in policy and personnel of the various government boards, etc., with the appointment of men such as Listeron whom everyone knows is an employers' man, such men as Mills, who has fallen into step with anti-labor interests, as Flemming of the Wage and Hour Administration who has no such thing as Social Ideals; Such men as Knox and Stimson, both long known as rabid warmongers; and a long list of others who have been appointed in the places of others who at least were for genuine social advancement;

Whereas today we see the military forces and many of the other governing agencies being lined up with the employers, taking sides against the workers. The cost of living is skyrocketing. Many millions of workers have had no wage increase in years while the companies have grudgingly granted certain wage increases only when forced to or to forestall organization of their employees;

Whereas this period has been one of golden harvest for the companies, many like North American Aviation, making more than \$855 net profit for each man employed. And whereas to freeze wages where they are now, means more hardship and suffering as the cost of living mounts ever higher;

And whereas the program of the CIO is a militant policy of continued organization of the unorganized, a constant struggle to maintain and improve the American standard of living.

Therefore, be it resolved that all efforts to bring dictatorship to the USA in the name of stopping the Nazi war machine be condemned;

And be it further resolved that to all workers who are striking to

preserve their unions, and their living standards, we extend our moral support. To the CIO members workers of the West Coast; the Ingleswood Workers who have been forced to the point of gun and bayonet to accept the company's terms; and to the leaders of the CIO, we extend our encouragement and support for a continuance of the program laid down by the CIO convention; The continuance of defense of the right to strike, the right to peaceful assembly; and we further urge these leaders to condemn the use of armed forces of the nation to break strikes.

11 Killed in Upstate Automobile Accidents

ALBANY, N. Y., June 16 (UP).—Seven persons died violently, six of them in a single automobile collision in upstate New York, during the week-end.

Authorities had few clues to the cause of the collision which took six lives four miles north of Gouverneur. The cars collided in a straight, flat, two-strip highway. Five persons were in one machine.

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Four UAW Locals Assail Hillmanite Factionalism; Plymouth Paper Hits 'Secret Conspiracy' of Reuther

By William Allan
(Special to the Daily Worker)

DETROIT, June 17.—Four large locals of the United Automobile Workers, CIO, in this city, sharply condemned the attempt of the Hillmanites in the union to bring factionalism into its ranks on the eve of preparations for the UAW international convention August 4, at Buffalo.

"Pop" Edelen, president of Plymouth Local 51 of the UAW, in this week's "Beacon," the local's official paper recalls the period when Plymouth local was torn with factionalism, engineered he said by Homer Martin and Ford's chief hatchet man Harry Bennett.

"Today," he wrote, "we are again in Plymouth local faced with similar problems as confronted us in 1938 and 1939 which threatened to disrupt our union."

He then relates the following: "On Wednesday, June 4, at 8 P. M. in Parlor G. Tuller Hotel, I happened to drop into a caucus called by a similar clique of 'union fifth columnists' organized by three members of Plymouth Local's Executive Board."

"To my surprise at the caucus was none other than Walter P. Reuther, West Side Regional Director, who in the past himself was a victim of such tactics, and now is conspiring against Plymouth Local and its membership."

"The meeting was called under the same slogan Homer Martin used and that was to fight against 'dictatorship and Communism.'"

"It proves my contention that these anti-union elements would never succeed in weakening our Local and undermining the wel-

fare of our membership without the aid and comfort of International Officers from the top such as Homer Martin in 1939 and in 1941 Walter P. Reuther."

"Reuther's speech at the caucus did not differ one bit from the yawling of Homer Martin. All he could do was cry 'Red' with the hope that he could confuse sufficient people to disrupt and weaken Plymouth Local 51."

"The following morning after the secret caucus in the Hotel Tuller a paper was distributed in front of the Plymouth plant which claims to represent the Catholic workers, despite the fact that 1,600 Catholic workers in the shop signed a petition condemning this same paper as anti-union and anti-CIO."

FASCIST ATTACKS

"We find the same attack leveled against our CIO officers by Martin Dies, Gerald L. K. Smith, Henry Ford, Tom Weir, Clare Hoffman, Mayor Hague, The German American Bund, and other Nazi and Fascist minded enemies of the American working people."

"The same attack was leveled against John L. Lewis and the leaders of the mine workers who recently gained for the miners the finest contract they ever have had in the history of our country."

"I, as President of Plymouth Local 51, representing 10,000 auto workers, serve warning to these outside forces to keep their hands off Plymouth Local and let the membership, the honest workers in the shop, decide their own destiny."

"Our membership is continually fighting for the welfare of the

workers in the shop and those of our members who have been conspired.

"Our membership is carrying on an aggressive campaign to make gains for those workers in the lower brackets."

"Our membership is united to contribute all they can to complete the organization of aircraft and the competitive shops."

"Our membership takes its stand with 90 per cent of the American people in opposition to convicts and to an American Expeditionary Force."

"These are the reasons why our Plymouth Local has become the target of the warmongering forces who tell the workers to shed their blood as in 1917 while Wall Street makes a new crop of millionaires."

"Our membership will not stand for this outside interference on the part of any International Officers who conspire against the wages, hours and working conditions of the working men and women who belong to our organization."

"Our membership did not tolerate Homer Martin and his stooges in their conspiracy against us and we will not tolerate this present conspiracy which goes on in secret."

OTHER LOCALS
Curt Murdock, president of Packard Local 190 of the UAW-CIO, in a signed editorial in his union's local paper declares:

"The membership still has not forgotten the costly experience of factionalism. We cannot forget that Homer Martin advanced identically the same policies and in the same manner. The purges which inevi-

More Unions Join Fight Against Strikebreaking by U.S. Army

Steel, Aircraft Unions, Youth Hit Troop Use

Meetings Throughout East Assail FDR Action, Demand Defeat of Flood of Anti-Labor Measures Now in Congress

(Special to the Daily Worker)

BALTIMORE, June 17.—Sharp condemnation of government strikebreaking by use of the regular army was vigorously applauded at a mass rally of CIO workers from Bethlehem Steel, the Glenn Martin Aircraft Co., local shipyards and other industries held over the weekend and addressed by Allen Haywood, national CIO director of organization, R. J. Thomas, president of the United Auto Workers Union, and others.

Nicholas Fontecchio, local organizer of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee, declared that labor will continue in the forefront of the fight to save American democracy and will not be relegated to a "back seat."

The rally was part of a local drive to make Baltimore "100 per cent CIO."

CIO GROWTH

Haywood, contrasting CIO methods of organization with outmoded AFL practices, said that "10,000,000 members by 1945 once seemed an almost impossible figure, but thanks to our great leadership of John L. Lewis and Philip Murray, the goal is growing nearer all the time."

Thomas, in decrying the great victory of the auto workers over the Ford Motor Co., said more than wages were involved. The Ford workers, he declared, were fighting for industrial democracy and job security, and warned that democracy would be preserved in the United States only to the extent that labor was successful in maintaining its rights.

John Thornton, SWOC organizer, paid a tribute to the militancy of Negro unionists and urged greater efforts to strengthen the unity of Negro and white workers.

"You must protect the liberties you have won," he warned. "You must make your voices heard in Washington."

DISTRICT 50, MINERS BLASTS USE OF TROOPS

(Special to the Daily Worker)

NEWARK, N. J., June 17.—Vigorous opposition to the use of troops in labor disputes, as well as "opposition to the pending anti-labor legislation in Congress, with specific reference to the Vinson bill, the Connally bill and any and all amendments to the Wagner Act," was officially voiced this week by Joint Board No. 1 of District 50 of the United Mine Workers Union, CIO.

"Labor's rights," said an official statement issued by the Joint Board, "to collective bargaining and to strike when necessary must be maintained if labor, in the face of the rising cost of living, is to maintain at least its present standard of life."

"Propagated war hysteria by the administration cannot be allowed to depress the living standards of American labor."

NEW ENGLAND LABOR RAPS ARMY STRIKE BREAKING

(Special to the Daily Worker)

BOSTON, June 17.—Condemnation of government use of armed forces for strikebreaking was voted unanimously by the latest meeting of the North Shore Industries Union Council, CIO, which also condemned war profiteering and elected a committee to conduct a survey of local living costs.

Similar condemnation of army strikebreaking was voted earlier by a membership meeting of the Lynn General Electric Local of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers Union, CIO.

The membership meeting pledged full support to striking General Electric workers in Canada.

RHODE ISLAND DYERS HIT ANTI-LABOR BILLS

(Special to the Daily Worker)

PAWTUCKET, R. I., June 17.—In a wire to CIO president Philip Murray this week, the executive board of Local 28 of the Dyers Federation of America declared itself "bitterly opposed to the use of government troops against striking workers."

"We are glad," the wire said, "to see your strong stand on this issue. We also back you in your militant stand against anti-labor bills introduced in Congress under cover of war hysteria."

The board also sent the following wire to Congressman Vinson:

"We are emphatically opposed to your bill now in committee. We suggest that you devote your valuable time to making life better for the American people."

YOUTH CONGRESS HITS TROOP USE IN STRIKES

Preservation of the rights of free speech, free assembly and free conscience depends on the defense of the right to strike, the American Youth Congress warned this week in telegrams to all types of youth organizations urging them to "make labor's fight your own."

The calls were the official response of the Youth Congress to government strikebreaking in send-

Flay Red-Hunt In Brewster as Aid to Bosses

Local Heads Violating Contract, Suspended Workers Charge

(Special to the Daily Worker)

The officers of the Brewster Aeronautical Local of the United Automobile Workers, CIO, which last Friday night suspended 10 of its members for alleged "breaking" of the contract with the company, were yesterday accused by the suspended union members of "aiding with the management in permitting the corporation to deprive Brewster employees of sick leave and paid holidays in direct violation of the union agreement."

The ten suspended at a membership meeting in Newark in a highly charged mob atmosphere, are employed in the mold loft department of the Long Island City plant of the company. They declared that they attended a meeting lasting an hour, with permission of the chairman of the plant shop committee who addressed it.

CHARGE AID TO FIRM

Harry A. Steingart, spokesman for the suspended men, who will be tried next Friday but who have already been dismissed from their jobs, said:

"Those leaders of Local 385 who with the aid of their strong-armed henchmen and a pre-arranged radio broadcast system of hand signals to commence appropriate applause or catcalls, railroaded the suspension through the local meeting, have falsely raised the cry of Communism and subversive activities to confuse the true issue. The only point at issue here is whether or not the union should compel company adherence to the terms of the collective bargaining agreement."

"Every step taken by the workers in the mold loft division," Steingart added "including the department meeting, misnamed a walk-out by the officials, was in strict accordance with regular union procedure. The company, on the other hand, in putting into effect the new sick-leave and holiday rules before employing arbitration procedure was guilty of bad faith and violation of its union contract."

Steingart also announced the formation of the Committee to Defend Suspended Brewster Employees by a number of prominent trade union leaders.

Warehousemen End Strike; Win \$5 Wage Boosts

(Special to the Daily Worker)

BALTIMORE, June 17.—Unanimous condemnation of President Roosevelt's order sending armed troops against strikers at the North American Aviation Corp. plant in California was voted by the executive staff of the Maryland Youth Congress at its latest meeting.

The body embodied its action in a letter to the President, which called the army strikebreaking "a move to destroy labor's inalienable right to strike."

The letter also declared that "this body further unanimously passed a resolution protesting Brigadier General Hershey's order notifying local boards to cancel deferment of strikers, stating that such action constitutes intimidation and denial to employers of their right to organize and bargain collectively."

Kreiser Quits Hospital

(Special to the Daily Worker)

Fritz Kreiser left Roosevelt Hospital yesterday after having been confined there since April 26 when he was seriously injured in an automobile accident. The violinist went to the home of friends in Long Island.

Story of a Lynch Horror In a Poll-Tax State

(Continued from Page 1)

tees equal protection of the laws, the President and the Department of Justice are duty-bound to take action against White's lyncher and the state officials who whitewashed him.

Hitler, under his revolting imperialism, says Negroes are "sub-humans." What does the lynching of White and the mock trial of Cochran say? Which imperialism is "better"? Where could there be a more striking illustration than under capitalism anywhere—there is one "justice" for the working class and minority peoples and another for the ruling class?

Under President Roosevelt's "unlimited emergency" the very fundamentals of democratic rights are being blotted out. The usual capitalist contempt for Negro rights is fanned to fever heat during war time. It is even dignified as a national policy—as when President Roosevelt appointed to the Supreme Court Senator Byrnes, of poll tax South Carolina, an enemy of the Negro people, of anti-lynch and anti-poll tax legislation.

The same contempt which Cochran showed in slaughtering White, was shown by the President's appointment of Byrnes and by the President's own executive order upholding Jim Crowism in the armed forces.

DIES' RESPONSIBILITY

Sharing responsibility with the President is the poll tax Congressman Martin Dies, whose feudal domain is not far from the Conroe court house. The very fact that this red-baiter and war-monger does not investigate un-Americanism in his own state exposes his own subversive activities.

Wherever there is persecution of labor there is a hotbed of Jim Crowism against Negroes. Texas has a law which makes "sabotage" a death penalty—but it is not for those who sabotage constitutional liberties like Cochran. It is for labor which fights for collective bargaining and decent wages.

Any war program which engenders such horrible crimes against American citizens cannot be for democracy. The President cannot hide this glaring truth though he issue a hundred empty statements on job-discrimination. As long as the President takes the lead in issuing Jim Crow executive orders job-discrimination will remain. That is why the job march to Washington on July 1, can reflect the desires of the Negro masses against Jim Crowism, only if it expresses their opposition to the entire war program.

Labor and fair-minded Americans should insist that the FBI stop its harassing of labor and its compilation of blacklists, and that it look into the corrupt officialdom of Texas with the end of enforcing the constitutional rights of Negro Americans.



Picketing Dubinsky: More than 100 Jewish "Day" strikers and friends, some of them shown above, yesterday picketed 3 West 16th St. offices of David Dubinsky, President of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union in protest against the part he is taking to break the strike.

Unions Join Day Strikers Picketing Dubinsky Office

More than a hundred pickets from the ranks of the Jewish "Day" strikers and sympathizers from various unions took part in a demonstration at 3 W. 16th St. yesterday against David Dubinsky, president of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union.

Rank and File Bronx Painters Rally Tonight

Meeting at Hunts Point Palace to Spur Drive for Weinstock

Rank and file AFL painters in New York meet tonight in a large election rally at Hunts Point Palace, 163rd St. and Southern Boulevard, the Bronx, in preparation for coming local union and district council elections.

The rank and file slate is led by Louis Weinstock, who is running for reelection as secretary-treasurer of District Council 9.

Balloting for district council officers will continue all day, June 28, at the Royal Windsor Auditorium.

Local 261's officers will be elected next Friday evening at its headquarters at 354 Southern Boulevard.

Local 908 elects officers Saturday from 9 A. M. to 3 P. M. at 870 Freeman St., the Bronx and Local 892 at the same hours at 200 East 56th St., Manhattan.

Dubinsky's active strikebreaking in behalf of the "Day" management will be exposed again today at a Noon to 1 P. M. mass meeting at 38th St. and 8th Ave. in the heart of the garment district.

Pickets denounced Dubinsky for supporting the strikebreaking newspaper with paid advertisements.

They bore placards accusing the ILGWU president of using workers' money to break strikes and help scabs.

At the height of the picketing a burly man coming out of the I.L.G.W.U. headquarters grabbed three placards from pickets and began smearing at them. He drove away in an automobile bearing the name of Abram Etkin, International union representative, on its windshield.

"Day" pickets were aided by members of such unions as the Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union, the State County and Municipal Workers, the Fur Workers, other units of the New York Newspaper Guild, the United Office and Professional Workers and other unions.

Eight pickets will appear today for trial at Essex Market Court, 2nd St. and 2nd Ave., at 2 P. M.

Local 32-B Progressives Unite for Poll

Challenges Officialdom in Fight for Presidency

Three groups in Building Service Employees, Local 32-B, which have been opposed to the administration of now imprisoned President James J. Bambrick, joined forces for next Thursday's union election when a new head of the union will be named.

Forming the United Members' Committee and nominating as their candidate George Riddoch, the three groups that united are the Rank and File, the Committee for Democracy in Local 32-B and the Progressive Members' Committee.

Riddoch will contest with two other candidates—David Sullivan who is now secretary-treasurer and jointly with Bambrick headed the administration, and Al Perry, who has the unusual advantage of being a member of the 32-B and holding the vice-presidency of Local 32-J.

"Bambrick is serving a prison term for stealing union funds. Local 32-J has figured in the very center of the exposure and prosecution for extortion which essentially sent several of its officials to prison along with former International President George Scallie. Progressives charge Perry was named to the 32-J post under Scallie."

The nominations and election campaign got off to a tumultuous start last Thursday at a membership meeting in Royal Windsor Ball Room.

In a statement to the membership the United Members' Committee charged that the Sullivan forces seek to hurry through an election before the results of investigation into the affairs of 32-B conducted by Referee Paul Hayes of Columbia University become public.

'Make Job March a People's March,' Says Negro Fur Leader

Lyndon Henry Demands Action from FDR, Not Words

The Negro people should, by all means, march to Washington on July 1, in spite of the fact that the "March on Washington" is sponsored by a group of Negro Social Democrats and reformists and is designed to "lie the Negro people behind Roosevelt's war program."

That is the view of Lyndon Henry, Negro organizer of Local 88, Fancy Fur Dyers, as expressed yesterday in an interview with the Daily Worker.

"The Negro people SHOULD march, because they need jobs," Mr. Henry said, "and this demonstration will be an expression of their determination to get their fair share of the money this government is spending on so-called defense industries."

With the proper slogans—and he emphasized, this point—"on the imperativeness of passing the anti-lynch, the anti-lynch law and the Marcantonio anti-discrimination bill, rank-and-file marchers should be able to divert a feeble and compromise gesture into a tremendous demonstration for jobs and peace."

MARCH AGAINST JIM CROW

"The Negro people in this demonstration will be marching not only for jobs," Mr. Henry said, "they will be demonstrating against the present Administration's policy of discrimination—discrimination which is the more easily practiced in private industry because it is condoned or encouraged by the government."

For that reason, Mr. Henry concluded, "the march must be more than simply a march; it must have the full character of a people's demonstration for all those rights the Negro people are supposed to enjoy under a democracy."

Asked what he thought of Roosevelt's "admonition" to Sidney Hillman and William S. Knudsen, of the Office of Production Management, regarding discrimination against Negroes, Mr. Henry replied spiritedly that until the President said how discrimination was to be stopped, and gave some evidence of taking steps to stop it, his words have no meaning.

"Suppose the big industrialists to whom Roosevelt made his statement still refuse to give Negroes jobs, in spite of the President's fine words," said Mr. Henry. "So what? What will he do about it? That is what I want to know."

Let the President's statement be put into law, with teeth in it, the Negro trade union organizer said. Or, better still, let him urge Congress to pass Marcantonio's anti-discrimination bill. That, he declared, would be a practical step toward helping the Negro people get jobs.



LYNDON HENRY

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McKeesport Mayor Holds Parley with City Strikers

McKEESPORT, Pa., June 17 (UP).—City authorities and a strikers' committee today reached a tentative agreement which would send striking municipal workers back to work tomorrow morning.

By David Lurie

(Special to the Daily Worker)

McKEESPORT, Pa., June 17.—Despite blustering threats of dismissal for all strikers made by Mayor George H. Lysle, 170 McKeesport municipal workers today continued their two-day-old strike for higher wages and union recognition. Refusing to confer with Joseph Barnes, SWOC organizer who has been aiding leaders of Local 306 of the State County and Municipal Workers Union, on the ground that he would not meet with any union representative, Mayor Lysle nevertheless began negotiations this afternoon with union members.

The 74-year-old Lysle, 28 years mayor of this steel town is famous for his sponsorship of unconstitutional anti-labor ordinances. Today he maintained the fiction that he was dealing with city employees and not with the union.

However, the chief demand of the employees meeting with Lysle this afternoon was for union recognition.

SEEK 20 CENT RAISE

The striking workers include all city employees save those in the police and fire departments and white collar workers in the City Hall.

Wage demands for a 20 cent an hour increase for laborers and a \$7 day for truck drivers. Basic day for laborers now is \$4 a day. The increase sought would thus bring the basic pay up to \$5.80 a day. Prior to the recent wage increase, this was the minimum pay for unskilled workers in the town's steel mills.

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CIO Delegation Asks Pay Rise in City Hall Visit

When a delegation of 75 CIO union members came to City Hall yesterday bearing a huge telegram, containing 11,000 signatures of city workers, asking wage increases, police ordered them off the plaza.

They were told they were violating a park law.

This caused considerable confusion among members of the City Council, who were at City Hall for a meeting and to whom the telegram was directed.

One section of the Democrats agreed that the cops should chase the workers; another thought it would be bad politics.

So Council Vice-chairman Joseph Sharkey overruled the police and invited the delegation, telegram and all, to City Hall steps, where he posed for a picture. He made no promises.

The delegation was composed of members of the State, County and Municipal Workers of America and headed by Daniel Allen, secretary-treasurer of the union.

Salary increases of \$180 for about 90,000 underpaid civil service employees was asked by the delegation and the establishment of a \$12,000 minimum wage scale in the city services.

Allen pointed out that city employees need wage increases immediately to meet the rapidly rising cost of living and the increased burden of taxation.

He said there are more than 70,000 city employees who receive salaries of less than \$2,200 a year, which government experts consider as the minimum income needed for a decent standard of living.

More than 20,000 city employees, he added, receive less than \$1,200 a year.

AFL Leaders Urge City Sign TWU Pact

90 Union Officers Here Sign Petition, Cite Basic Issue

Ninety elected officers of 18 American Federation of Labor unions in New York's food, restaurant and hotel industries have signed and sent to Mayor LaGuardia a special petition urging that the Mayor and Board of Transportation meet and sign a collective bargaining agreement with the CIO Transport Workers Union.

The petition was compiled and circulated by a joint committee of the AFL unions following announcement that "the fight of New York City's transit workers to retain their fundamental right of collective bargaining is of major concern to every organized worker in this city and nation," according to Harry Reich, President of Local 88, Chefs, Cooks and Pastry Workers, AFL, and a sponsor of the A. F. of L. Committee for the Support of Collective Bargaining for Transit Workers.

The basic issue of the transit labor controversy, the special petition stated, "is simply and clearly one involving the right of American workers to enjoy the benefits of bona fide collective bargaining. This right cannot be abrogated for any group without endangering the established rights of all organized labor."

Coudert Home Picketed by School Victims

All-Night Picket Line Set Up Before Swank Park Ave. Residence

Teacher victims of the Coudert Committee last night established what was scheduled as an all-night picket line before the residence home of State Senator Frederic R. Coudert, Jr., at 968 Fifth Ave.

Mr. Coudert, according to police, was away at his Long Island summer home. Police insisted that the pickets could patrol the residence no later than 11 P. M.

Among those picketing were John Kenneth Ackley, suspended City College registrar recently tired on charges by the Board of Higher Education; Sidney Eisenberger, suspended CCNY chemistry instructor; Eugene Stein, suspended CCNY administrative employee; Albert J. Brooks and Henry Klein, both suspended public school teachers.

U. S. Soldiers To Leave for Puerto Rico

PORT DEVENS, Mass., June 17 (UP).—About 1,500 first division soldiers stationed here prepared today to leave Friday for Puerto Rico, where they have been ordered for tropical service. The soldiers, members of the Third Battalion of the 16th and 18th Infantry regiments, will travel to Brooklyn, N. Y., by truck and sail in the troop ships Republic and Liggett.

Both battalions took part in the maneuvers in Puerto Rico last winter.

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Anti-Discrimination Rally to Demand Consolidated Edison End Job Bans

Consolidated Edison will be called upon to open its doors to Negroes, Jews, and members of other national groups barred from its payrolls at a mass anti-discrimination rally to be held tomorrow, 8 P.M., at the Grand Central Palace 90 Clinton Street.

The rally is sponsored by the East Side Committee to End Discrimination by Edison.

Speakers will be Edward T. Shedlock, president of the Amalgamated Utility Workers, CIO; Dr. Bella V. Dodd, legislative chairman, Local 5, American Federation of Teachers, AFL; B. Z. Goldberg, editor, the Jewish Digest; Gino Bardi, editor, L'Unita del Popolo; Bernard Harkavy, national executive secretary of the Jewish People's Committee, and Attorney Hope Stevens, chairman of the New York Council of the National Negro Congress.

Challenge Poletti on Job Discrimination

Youth Council Cites Evidence of Sperry Corp. Against Negroes, Italians, Minority Groups; Demands Lt. Gov. Make Good His 'Threats'

Lt. Governor Charles Poletti, coordinator of the State Defense Council, today was challenged by the New York Youth Council to make good his "threat" to "go after" employers who discriminate against minority groups in hiring for defense work.

Lowenstein Up For Contempt Against NLRB

Board Includes Case of Johnson in Rejecting Company Motion

Contempt of court hearings, based upon charges that M. Lowenstein & Sons, textile converting house, 43 Leonard St., has violated a previous court order to cease and desist interfering with the rights of their employees to self-organization, opened at the United States Circuit Court of Appeals Monday on charges brought by the National Labor Relations Board.

The officers of the firm, as well as the company itself, are named in the complaint. A National Labor Relations Board election with the United Office and Professional Workers of America, Local 16, will be held on June 23. The firm is charged by the Board with having established a company union, designated as the Committee of Fellow Employees, immediately following the union's petition for an election filed Feb. 11. The Board contends that the same methods were used here as in a previous company union case, charged against the firm in 1937. It is expected that a master to conduct the hearings on the contempt, of court charges will be appointed within the next few days.

The National Labor Relations Board amended its contempt charges to include the discharge of John Johnson, Labor Board witness, whom, it claims, the firm discharged for union activity last Wednesday, June 11. A motion on the part of the firm to exclude the amended charge was denied by the court at today's hearing.

Local 16 today issued a statement charging Congressman Clare E. Hoffman of Michigan with misuse of his Congressional franking privileges. Copies of the anti-labor Congressman's recent speech against Local 16 were sent out in government envelopes under the free franking privilege and were distributed by the office boys of the firm during working hours. The statement is as follows:

"Congressman Hoffman is merely living up to his anti-union reputation in interfering with the National Labor Relations Board election of the Lowenstein employees. We protest against any Congressman using his high office to take the part of a firm convicted of violating the Wagner Act."

Jean Horie, secretary of the Congress, said that if Mr. Poletti is sincere in his declaration, as published in the press yesterday, then he should "go after" a fellow member of the State Defense Council whose name is Thomas Morgan and who is president of the Sperry Corporation.

Miss Horie's statement continued: "Two subsidiaries of the Sperry Corporation, Sperry Gyroscope and the Ford Instrument Co., have refused to hire Negro, Italian, German and Jewish youth.

"The New York Youth Congress has documentary evidence in the files to prove that Sperry Gyroscope has refused to hire Italians whose families have been in America for three generations. Mr. Poletti, who is active in Italian organizations, should be interested in discussing these facts with Mr. Thomas Morgan. The Youth Congress would be willing to help Mr. Poletti by presenting evidence of many cases of discrimination, and by testifying to the policies of Sperry Gyroscope.

"The Congress has been cooperating with other New York groups for some time in an effort to bring the American policy of no discrimination because of race, creed or color to companies engaged in national defense. If Mr. Poletti is sincere in his statement, the New York Youth Congress is anxious to help in every way to see that members of minority groups actually get jobs. As long as large sections of our country disinherit from the right to get jobs, there can be no democracy in America."

Cosmetic Strike Ends, Union Wins Agreement

Local 12165 of the Drug, Chemical and Cosmetic division of District 50 of the United Mine Workers Union, CIO, yesterday announced a satisfactory settlement of a seven-week strike against the Renault Sales Co., Inc.

The agreement was reached following a National Labor Relations Board hearing.

The company manufactures cosmetics and perfumes.

Jewish People's Rally In Brownsville Tonight

Bernard J. Harkavy, national secretary of the Jewish People's Committee, will be the main speaker at a mass meeting against discrimination and anti-Semitism, to be held tonight at Hoffman's Hall, 1529 Pitkin Ave., Brooklyn. The meeting is under the auspices of the Brownsville Chapter of the Jewish People's Committee.

Marcantonio Bill Spurred by Jewish Group

Committee Urges Strong Drive for Passage of Anti-Bias Act

The Jewish People's Committee yesterday urged the strongest possible campaign for the passage of the bill, sponsored by Representative Vito Marcantonio, forbidding all discrimination against Negroes, Jews and members of other national minorities in the United States.

In a statement issued through Bernard J. Harkavy, national secretary, the Jewish People's Committee declared that:

"The fact that the President felt it necessary to speak out against the rising discrimination in the defense industries shows that the powerful campaigns of the National Negro Congress, the Jewish People's Committee, and other progressive organizations for the passage of the Marcantonio Anti-Discrimination Bill are striking home.

"Now, more than ever, is it necessary to deluge the House Judiciary Committee with demands that an immediate hearing be held on H.R. 3994, the Marcantonio Bill, and that the bill be reported favorably out of Committee.

"The Chairman of the House Judiciary Committee is Congressman Hiram W. Sumners, Southern Democrat, who has urged the electric chair for strikers. Congressman Sumners is not only a member of the President's party, but is also a firm supporter of the President. Thus far he has buried the Marcantonio Bill in Committee, with the aid of Sam Hobbs and other reactionary Southern Democrats.

"The only real guarantee that discrimination will be effectively curbed in the United States is to make it a statutory offense."

Technicians in Shell Oil Win CIO Contract

A union contract for the first time covering technicians in the California petroleum industry was signed this week with the Shell Oil Co., it was announced yesterday by the national office here of the Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists and Technicians, CIO.

The pact applies to technical workers in the laboratories of the company's Martinez Refinery and provides for wage increases ranging from \$9 to \$20 a month, overtime, seniority, and guarantees against layoffs or demotions.

Gurley Flynn to Talk At YCL Rally Tomorrow

Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, member of the National Committee of the Communist Party, U.S.A., will address a rally on the Woman Question, at a meeting sponsored by the Modern Youth Club, Young Communist League (Industrial Section) on Thursday, June 19th, at Riverside Plaza Hotel, 233 W. 73rd St., N.Y.C.

Detroit AFL Paper Urges Abolition of Poll-Tax

Low Purchasing Income Linked to Vote Ban, Backs Geyer Bill

(Special to the Daily Worker)
DETROIT, June 17.—Abolition of the Southern poll tax in order that the South may "be placed on an economic and social par with the North" was demanded editorially today by the Detroit Labor News, local American Federation of Labor organ.

The editorial backs the recent radio speech of Detroit Congressman Rudolph G. Tenerowicz in support of the Geyer Anti-Poll Tax Bill.

American industry is scored in the editorial for "looking abroad for new markets" when the people of the South would buy numerous commodities if they had the purchasing power.

Says the editorial in part: "There must be no great wage difference for workers in the two sections. The welfare of the whole nation, not the welfare of the comparatively few landowners and industrialists who have craved baronies in the South, must be America's paramount aim in housecleaning."

"The South, those states below the Mason-Dixon line where workers are denied their vote, also present potentially a great domestic market. Given an opportunity, how many tubes can we make for and sell them, how many of our northern-made motor cars will they buy, how much of our northern-made furniture and furnishings will they need for their new homes? All this and many more of the items we turn out in the north can be sold right in our own borders, if Congress gives these people in the South a voice in the elections and an opportunity to improve their lot."

Akron Women Fight Soaring Living Costs

Press Admits Increasing Hardships, Rents Up 25 to 50%

(Special to the Daily Worker)
AKRON, O., June 17.—The Akron Beacon-Journal, which blasts every move of the workers for higher wages as "subversive," admits this week that "the high cost of living is getting higher."

The following increases for the past year alone on retail food prices are given:

Pork—30 per cent higher than a year ago.
Poultry—15 per cent.
Lard—100 per cent.
Cheese—2 to 3 cents per pound.
Butter—5 cents per pound.
Eggs—5 cents per dozen.
Rents are up 25 to 50 per cent. Houses that were renting for \$23 monthly a year ago now rent for \$35 and \$40. The Beacon cites one landlord who is asking \$60 a month for a house that rented for \$40 a year ago.

The rise in rents has become so acute that the Women's Auxiliaries of the rubber locals here have started a petition campaign protesting the unwarranted increases and demanding rent reductions.

Goodyear CIO Local Wins New Pay Raise

(Special to the Daily Worker)
AKRON, Ohio, June 17.—After turning down last week the company's offer of a five cents hourly increase, the membership of the Goodyear Local, United Rubber Workers, last night accepted a new offer of eight cents for all earning one dollar or less hourly, and seven cents for those earning over a dollar. Department rate adjustments ranging as high as twenty cents hourly also will be made.

The union also won an important concession toward recognition when the company agreed to post notices of these wage boosts as a result of negotiations with the union's representatives.

The company's original and increased offers within ten days followed a series of successful intensive departmental struggles, including slowdowns and stoppages by workers, for several months. The Goodyear management had been trying to break down workers' standards and union prestige by posting departmental cuts on base rates. In every case, workers succeeded in having these cuts withdrawn and in most instances secured increases instead.



No Uniforms: An answer to Mayor LaGuardia's "Uniforms for Women." Local 65's girls distribute tags against such uniforms at the General Stewards meeting of the union last Monday night.

Local 65 Leads Drive Against Drafting Women

City's Liveliest Young Local Fights Mrs. FDR's Conscription Plan and Mayor's 'Women in Uniform' Program; Set Up Wide Campaign

By Beth McHenry
It is no coincidence that the liveliest young trade union local in the city, Local 65, United Wholesale and Warehousemen, CIO, should be first and foremost in the struggle against the conscription of women and for the rights of women in industry generally.

In all sections of the city you'll see today the bright badges which inform:

"65-ers Say No Uniforms For Women."

Alert on all questions affecting young Americans, Local 65 has for the past several months concentrated with particular emphasis upon the dangers facing young women in the war plans of the administration. The campaign reached a new pitch this week as New York's young women witnessed the attempt of Mayor LaGuardia to put them into uniforms and whoop it up for war.

Answering an enthusiastic "no" to the Mayor's plans to regiment New York women, Local 65's reply was to heighten its activities in behalf of the democratic rights of women.

As long ago as last October, Local 65's president, Arthur Osmond, writing in the union publication, "New Voices," pointed to the dangers for the union in the draft eligibility of not only all of the full-time officers and organizers of Local 65, but most of its male membership as well.

In that article he pointed to the necessity for training young women members to assume the responsibility of leadership.

A result of this concentration upon the training of young women has been the recent inclusion in a class of "trainees for organizers" of young Anne Becker, one of the union's active members in the up-town shop division.

Local 65 has a membership that is one-third young women. Last October it sent 85 girl delegates to the Conference of Young Women which brought into sharp relief the problems of young women in the world today.

The "65" delegates afterward conducted their own panel to decide how they could best approach this important problem. They wasted no time in organizing a special "women's leaders' class," bringing into it the most outstanding young women in their union.

CLASSES FOR WOMEN
The class included a course in the history of the union and a course in the history of women in the trade union movement of the country.

They also set up a Committee of Young Women right in Local 65, comprised of 15 or 20 of the local's girl leaders. The program of this committee includes the fight for peace, the fight for bread and butter, the fight for social and cultural activities, and the fight against discrimination.

Point No. 2 in the program, the Fight for Bread and Butter, includes all of the essential rights of women in industry; equal pay for equal work; equal opportunity for women in industry; maternity leaves, defense of existing legislation for women, improved health conditions for women in industry, no job discrimination, against taxation and the high cost of living.

PROTEST MAYOR'S PLAN
Right now Local 65 is foremost in the battle against the conscription of women. Perturbed by the Mayor's parade of "women in uniform" last week, they initiated a protest campaign against such a program.

Local 65 has been made only too well aware of the effects of the conscription program generally.

Illinois Acts To Ban Aliens In Professions

End of Most Reactionary State Sessions Near; Opposition Mounts

(Special to the Daily Worker)
CHICAGO, June 17.—With two weeks left to go, the Illinois State Legislature moved rapidly this week on a series of measures which will mark this as one of the most reactionary sessions in the state's history.

Both houses passed and sent to the governor a series of bills which would bar non-citizens from practicing medicine, dentistry, pharmacy, nursing, optometry, chiropody, architecture, beauty culture or any other licensed profession.

Gov. Dwight Green was making his decision on signing this bill as broad popular pressure mounted against the measure, with labor unanimously registering its opposition.

The governor, at the same time put over a treacherous "face-saving" move which would put off the repeal of the sales tax on food for a future state referendum. The repeal of the food tax was one of Green's major election planks.

STATEWIDE PROTESTS
This action came as statewide pressure for repeal was being mobilized under the leadership of the United Conference Against the High Cost of Living. Many organizations, including small business groups and political clubs, sent wires jointly with the United Conference, demanding repeal of the sales tax on food "as a beginning toward the solution of serious tax problems in Illinois."

Meanwhile, labor won a minor concession from a legislature which has beaten down, sidetracked and shelved every major labor measure. The General Assembly passed the CIO-sponsored Allison-Upchurch Wage Guarantee Bill to halt defaulted payrolls.

State CIO Director Ray Edmundson declared that "Passage of this bill marks the end of a 50-year struggle by the United Mine Workers of Illinois to protect themselves against chiselling operators."

FIGHT COLLINS BILLS
Progressive forces throughout the state, meanwhile, prepared for a last-ditch fight to halt any attempt to force through the Collins bills which would bar minority parties from the ballot.

Sharp condemnation greeted the passage of the Dale bills, which would bar non-citizens from the professions, after spokesmen from many fields appeared to testify against these measures.

A statement of opposition to these bills was sent to the legislators this week by the People's Conference for Legislative Action.

Wisconsin Parley Maps Fight on Profiteers

Groups Unite Against Trusts; Farmers Join Drive

(Special to the Daily Worker)
MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 17.—Dissolution of the monopolies and an "all-out" fight against the high cost of living—this was the program which today was being put into operation by organizations represented in the Wisconsin Conference Against the Rising Costs of Living and Taxation held here Sunday.

Wisconsin congressmen and city officials will be visited by mass delegations from trade unions and other organizations to demand legislation restricting profiteers under the program adopted by the 188 delegates from 78 organizations and 12 cities. Petitions, letters, and wires will demand that these office-holders cooperate to build democracy at home.

The conference gave a tremendous ovation to Leonard Gudek, farmer delegate from Campbellsport, when he denounced the monopoly-controlled press for portraying farmers as "capitalists" with interests opposed to those of the workers.

Said Gudek:

FARMER FLAYS TRUSTS
"Farmers have never caused a panic, a depression or a war. So the farmers can't be capitalists because only the capitalists are in a position to do that."

"We farmers are always glad to see the workers go on a strike, and particularly because we know that if the workers get higher wages, we get a higher price for our products."

Indignation over Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard's recent request that less cheese be eaten was cited as evidence of how the public feels about "unwarranted efforts to reduce the American standard of living."

A resolution condemning Wickard stated:

"Artificial limiting of consumption will lift the price and carry cheese out of the reach of many. And all the while, a surplus actually exists and milk still is being dumped down drains."

Fear that the gains of labor will be swept away by taxation was expressed by Walter J. Burke, state CIO secretary. He said:

"Through taxes we must provide the huge sums government is paying out to employers on war contracts."

Gordon Hay of Waukegan, who presided, asserted a tax bill "worse than our nightmares" is in preparation "without a provision to tax excess war profits."

Leo Huberman, New York labor journalist, cited figures to show that "even in 1929—peak year in the world's top nation"—42 per cent of families had annual income of less than \$1,000 and three-quarters hadn't enough to eat and wear."

Fur Floor Boys
Nominate Full State of Officers

A complete slate of officers, business agents, and executive board candidates of the Fur Floor and Shipping Clerks Union, Local 125, of the International Fur and Leather Workers Union, was drawn up at a nominating meeting attended by 200 of the union's membership in the union auditorium, 250 W. 28th St. Leon Straus, president manager was unanimously nominated for re-election with no opposing candidate being named. Elections will be held on June 23 and 26, at the union office.

Candidates for the newly created post of assistant manager are: Albert Lutzky, Herbert Kurrer and Thomas Jasper.

Those nominated for the four business agents are: Herbert Kurrer, Thomas Jasper, Joseph Nicolsa, Max Bronshteyn, Harry Gross, Al Bland, Seymour Atlas, Bernard Stoller, Leon Shirock, Edward Kainer, Ben Heilman, George Goldner and Hy Mencher. The first four mentioned are the present business agents.



The current issue of Bread and Butter, the new weekly Consumers Union guide for families who are worried about the high cost of living, has some timely advice about canned goods. As you may have suspected, canned goods are going up in price and promise to go up still more.

The farmers are being blamed for the increased prices by a large part of the daily press. This is also the excuse the canning companies are giving for high prices (but wait to see their next year's profits, which promise to be very substantial). The National Farm Bureau Federation has just published a survey which shows that the farmer's share of an 8-cent loaf of bread is about one cent, his share of a 13 cents package of cigarettes is around 1 1/2 cents; and that he gets

only 1.3 cents out of a can of peaches which sells for 16.8 cents. Bread and Butter doesn't think the farmer is going to accept the canners' arguments for high retail prices, while he continues to get his tiny share of the consumers' dollar.

Bread and Butter is aware also, that wages in the canning factories are still far below the levels in many other industries and that the "high wages" argument is just as false as the excuse of high prices to farmers. There seems to be only one valid conclusion, and that is that the canning companies are taking advantage of farmers, workers and consumers. They are profiteering.

Slacks and sweater: Here's an ideal outfit for that union excursion or day in the country.



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DAILY WORKER	2.25	6.50	12.00
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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18, 1941

Another Move in a Ghastly Poker Game

Through Monday's order by the President, all German consulates are to be closed down by July 10 and their representatives are to be deported from American soil. In this act we are presented with a further unfolding of the war crisis and of the Roosevelt administration's step-by-step plan to involve the United States to the utmost.

In the "blow for blow" diplomacy now being engaged in between Washington and Berlin, a ghastly poker game for high imperialist stakes is going on. The Roosevelt administration has now thrown down on the table "the closing of the consulates" as its latest chip. Hitler, gambling with the lives of millions of European people, will come back with a higher ante. It will be a challenge to the challenge from the White House, and Roosevelt can be counted on quickly to accept it.

In such gaming with the fortunes, lives and future of the people there is every possibility of bringing about a total break between the two nations. The closing of the consulates brings that break very near, and edges the United States closer to actual shooting.

The main thing before the people, then, is what is to come next. There are demands upon Germany still to come out of the Robin Moor affair. That is the center around which all these present acts revolve. The closing of the consulates is merely the framework for the broken-down negotiations which the moves and counter-moves of the rival imperialist interests are making more and more probable.

What has become of the "restraint" which was so highly advertised around the sinking of the Robin Moor? The American people want to see a real restraint exercised in this dangerous set-up. They will have to say that more definitely to the White House and to Capitol Hill.

Labor Has a Reply to 'Labor's Blackest Week'

Labor's Non-Partisan League has presented an accurate indictment of the Roosevelt administration's onslaught against the unions and the workers. The ordering out of troops against strikers, the "work or fight" decree, and the legislation aimed at setting up compulsory arbitration are correctly characterized as "advances far along the totalitarian path of forced labor."

This statement by the LNPL is another forceful reminder to the trade unions of the menace to the workers' rights which is involved in these anti-labor acts, directed from the White House. Such a statement can stimulate the further speaking out by labor in defense of its liberties—and particularly (as the statement emphasizes) of its right to strike.

The acts which the LNPL castigates arise directly from the entire war drive of the administration. They are bound up integrally with that war drive, as the Daily Worker has repeatedly stated. To oppose such acts effectively, the trade unions are obliged to heighten their campaign against the war and to take the lead in the peace campaign of the American people.

The anti-labor barrage of the administration, moreover, is fully aided and participated in by both the Republican and Democratic parties. That barrage is a product of the "national unity" which has welded together all the Wall Street monopolists in one common pro-war and anti-labor front, and which has merged the two political expressions of Wall Street in a like manner and for a like purpose.

If labor is to defend itself against such unity on the part of the political agencies of its enemies, labor will have to consider more seriously independent political action on its own part.

Organized labor is stronger numerically today than ever before in its history. It has also made important beginnings in the direction of independent political action, one of which is Labor's Non-Partisan League. Many of these beginnings, unfortunately, tend to remain first steps. The events of the past week—"labor's blackest week"—should serve to make more evident than ever the need for a new party of labor and the people.

What is more, millions of workers and other people rallied during that week to the defense of their interests and in protest against the administration's measures. The manner in which these millions thus responded indicates that what is needed is leadership and the organizational work which can weld these masses together in an anti-imperialist Labor-Farmer political party.

PM Has Its Own Financial Drive

Compare two New York newspapers. The Daily Worker and PM. Both need money. Both recently launched financial drives to finance their publishing. The Daily Worker goes to its readers for funds—pennies, nickels, dimes, quarters, dollars.

Where does PM go for its contribution? To the multi-millionaire who owns and controls it.

Let the weekly magazine, Time, tell the story:

Marshall Field, having sunk some \$1,950,000 into the 5 cent New York tabloid PM, and having called in outside experts to see what was the matter, was preparing last week to back another paper. . . . Last winter it was reported that Marshall Field had set May 1 as the deadline for PM to succeed, but before May 1 he put up another \$500,000 to keep PM going four months longer.

PM's financial drive is thus easily solved. It goes cap in hand to its master, Marshall Field, who dips into his \$100,000,000 fortune. Every headline in PM, every editorial opinion, every "exclusive" report from fancy foreign correspondents in England and China, bears the open or hidden mark of Marshall Field's millions.

Nothing will ever appear in PM that seriously menaces Marshall Field's parasitic fortune or the social system that makes it possible. There is not a single writer on PM who is not aware of that fact, including Mr. Ernest Hemingway.

The Daily Worker serves the victims of Marshall Field's fortune, while PM serves the master of that fortune. Therein lies the difference between the political opinions of PM and those of the Daily Worker.

Dollar Domination In Puerto Rico

The island of Puerto Rico is a nearby colony of the United States. From the way its population is handled, we can get a good idea of what is in store for the victims of the unfolding American Empire.

A Puerto Rican worker, Cruz Rios, was shot down in cold blood on May 31 by a U. S. Marine. Popular indignation compelled a court-martial trial. With true imperialist arrogance, the Marine was acquitted. Two brothers, called Vaquez, were similarly beaten to death at Camp Buchanan four months ago. Nothing was done. Insolence and violence typify U. S. imperialist domination of Puerto Rico as it typifies all imperialism, whether it be the brutality of a Hitler in Czechoslovakia or of a Churchill in India.

Mr. Rexford G. Tugwell has just returned from Puerto Rico where he acted as an adviser to Secretary Ickes. Mr. Tugwell told the press that he "hopes to arrive at a solution of the land question which will benefit workers and small farmers, while not disturbing the large sugar plantation owners (!) who hold most of the large sections of land."

In these words, Mr. Tugwell debunks himself. How is it possible to attack the roots of the peasants' poverty without breaking up the grip of the large landlords? Is the answer to be found in the fact that the biggest landlords in Puerto Rico happen to be Wall Street's banks like the National City Bank?

President Roosevelt's talk of the "four freedoms" is mocked not only by the poverty within the United States; it is shattered altogether by the imperialist ruthlessness of Wall Street rule in Puerto Rico.

Inviting Disaster for Themselves

Those ninety-nine labor officials who yesterday released a statement urging the President to hurry into the imperialist slaughter are treading the path of the reactionary A. F. of L. leaders in the last World War.

These officials are not only inviting their own doom, but that of the labor movement. They are giving a green light to the President to do virtually anything to the unions, since that is what the war program means. Gompers blazed this Social-Democratic path in 1917, and the reward was anti-labor repression and the destructive Palmer raids.

It is interesting that these 99 officials call upon the President to "go forward" against "slavery." The President is going forward, but is for slavery—slavery for the organized workers at the point of a bayonet.

But today the labor movement is stronger and more conscious of its responsibility in leading the peace movement and the fight for living standards and freedom. It is in a better position to make its voice heard against the war program that means death in the trenches and involuntary servitude at home.

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STOOL'S PARADISE



SOCIAL DEMOCRATS APPLAUD THE ASSAULTS ON LABOR

If lack of information has led any of the organized workers to have any lingering doubts about Social Democracy's function in aiding the advance of fascism, any such doubts can now be dissolved.

In its issue of last Saturday (June 14), the Social Democratic organ, the New Leader, placed itself definitely beside the Morgans and Rockefellers in applauding every anti-labor move of the White House.

The use of troops against the Inglewood strikers—a strikebreaking device which labor has fought against since the Seventies—was hailed by this Social Democratic sheet as "both necessary and unavoidable." It joined Attorney General Robert Jackson in terming the request of workers for 75 cents an hour "a Communist insurrection." It actually howled for enforcement of the "work or fight" order. Of the aluminum and aviation strikers, it said: "There is no reason why these dupes should be permitted to escape military service."

Thus the New Leader borrows from the language of the most notorious open shoppers, such as Henry Ford, and from the expressions of the Burns and Pinkerton agencies, to assail young men who were seeking to better their meager wages of approximately \$20 per week. The stalling by the Mediation Board and the corporations is ignored. The \$40,000,000 in profits which the North American Aviation, Inc. will make this year is glossed over. The strikers are venomously dubbed "dupes" and are turned over by the New Leader for "punishment" by military dictatorship.

The Social Democratic sheet goes even further, and incites the government to break up union organizations, such as the California Industrial Council of the CIO. Such counsel has only been hitherto associated in

this country with vigilante movements and labor spy agencies. The Social Democrats come by such a shameless heritage logically, as it was the shooting down of militant workers by such German Social Democrats as Noske and Scheidemann which paved the way for the advent of Hitler. In France it was the Social Democratic policy of Leon Blum which split the People's Front and prepared the road for the downfall of that nation.

The alleged excuse for unleashing such terror here is the existence of "Communists" in the labor movement. But the gibes of the New Leader are not confined to Communists, whose sole crime incidentally is that they have devoted themselves wholeheartedly to the advance of the workers. The New Leader likewise levels its guns against President Philip Murray of the CIO and John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers. The latter it labels "an arch-demagogue" and "a traitor to labor's cause." No doubt the victory which Lewis and the miners are winning over the Southern feudal coal barons and the great gains achieved by the coal-diggers have infuriated this political ally of the Wall Streeters and the pro-fascists. It is every one who stands in any small way for defense of the workers from the advancing military dictatorship that the New Leader howls against as "an ally of the Communists."

In the pages of the New Leader is openly expressed what all the representatives of Social Democracy are intent upon—the destruction of labor in the name of "labor." Such is the job of the Hillmans, the Greens, the Freys and the Norman Thomases. The quicker labor understands this fully, the quicker will it be able to protect itself from annihilation.

Wall Street Scoffs at the Middle Classes

THURMAN ARNOLD, the "trust buster" of labor unions, has been spoofing the small business men. He has thereby provided an opportunity for the Wall Street Journal to let out a loud guffaw yesterday at the expense of Mr. Arnold—and to let everyone know that the small business man has as much chance under monopoly capitalism as a snowball in highly heated regions.

On Friday Mr. Arnold appeared before the American Business Congress (of small business men) in New York with the flaming message that small business is being crushed by Big Business and labor. This was a thinly disguised bid on the part of Mr. Arnold (who has allowed the trusts to grow into huge noxious plants) to wean the small merchant away from the labor unions, his natural allies.

But Mr. Arnold couldn't stand before the small merchants and not have a word to say about what they all know—that they are being edged out of existence by monopoly. Therefore the "trust buster" orated: "We will get no real expansion of production until we free the market so that the competitive forces of small business, each anxious to produce and get a share for itself, may operate."

This is too much for the Wall Street Journal, which cannot conceal the scorn which monopoly capital feels for the false promises of the Roosevelt administration to the middle classes.

"A consummation devoutly to be wished, but hard to visualize with distinctness," it comments wittingly of Mr. Arnold's wordage. "Competition means winners and losers: what do we do for the losers?"

The promises to the small business man remind this Wall Street organ of "a vision of the stately towers and minarets of the holy city of our dreams . . . where all our problems will be solved, where we shall have competition in which every one wins, where prices will be low for the buyer and high for the seller, the business cycle will cease from troubling. . . ."

Such is a "Utopia," never to be realized, in the sarcastic judgment with which the journal dampens all the oratory of Mr. Arnold—and also displays its contempt for the middle classes, depicted as "losers" because they are unfit.

But the Wall Street Journal has its own Achilles' heel. It resorts to such badinage in order to cover up the dilemma which pricks and pains monopoly capitalism—its inability to maintain that "free market" any more, which was one of the major selling points for "private enterprise" as a system.

If a hopeful future for the middle classes under monopoly capitalism is a "Utopian vision," then what stake have the middle classes in maintaining capitalism? They have precious little, and their own true interests lie in joining with the workers to advance Socialism in America.

Such is the proper response both to Mr. Arnold's idle talk and to the Wall Street Journal's chatter about the inability "to equalize men's capacities" for making a living.

Letters From Our Readers

For a Union Conscious City—A Suggestion

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I have often wondered what happens during Union Week. I know that a few speeches are made and there is a parade . . . and then nothing happens.

I suggest that we have the entire month of next April as Labor month. During that time labor unions can really go to town, ending up with the grand parade on May First. Included in the activities could be a series of labor plays by union actors and different locals, a series of musical festivals, chorus, string and many others, talks and discussions of labor problems. During this month the idea of making New York a 100 per cent Union Town can really be worked on. Every one could insist on union made articles with Union labels. If there is any doubt as to the product, a directory listing and classifying all union products could be drawn up. It is heartbreaking to see a union man who has picketed for weeks walk into a store and buy non-union goods.

D. B.

"Frank Admission"

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

A frank admission that capitalism today means a declining lower standard of living, and a still more amazing confession that a rising standard of living means socialism, comes from capitalist quarters. The National Retail Credit Association, meeting at the Hotel New Yorker this week, heard their past president, Leopold L. Meyer, executive vice-president of Foley Bros., Houston, Texas, make this statement:

"There is little question but that the social revolution through which we are passing has resulted from unsatisfied desires for the luxuries of life which the masses have been taught to demand and expect. As unhappy as the realization may be in the capitalist

system to which we subscribe, it is not in the order of things for each of us to have the plenty that the few are in position to enjoy. If the doctrine is to be maintained that there shall be no inhibitions against unjustified demands for the last drop from the cup of material life, and that the standards of living shall be raised to such exaggerated levels that the man of comparatively modest income today shall enjoy what the man of means dared not covet on yesterday, then my fear is that socialism can be the only result, and that the capitalist system as we conceive of it today may not survive."

D. T.

Result of Profiteering

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The price of rice due to the war profiteering permitted by the Roosevelt Administration has been raised from six to thirteen cents a pound. American living standards are being driven lower since the Administration became the wagging tail of the British lion.

M. C.

Writes on Behalf of Increased Wages for Letter Carriers

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I enclose a copy of a letter which I am sending to Representative M. A. Romjue, Chairman of the House Post Office Committee on the Bill H. R. 1087 providing for an increase in the salary of our faithful letter carriers. "I am writing on behalf of those servants of the public, who stop at neither rain nor snow, nor heat nor gloom of night to complete their appointed rounds. As chairman of the House Post Office Committee, I trust you will do all in your power to make the Bill H. R. 1087 a law so that our most faithful servants have a better living wage."

MRS. E. F.

On The Score Board

The Prediction Is Louis in 2nd

By Lester Rodney

It's more or less traditional for sports writers who will just be sitting and watching while the principals are busy throwing punches to solemnly and exactly calculate the outcome the day before a big fight. It's really a silly business. There are far too many factors that lie beyond the possibility of the sports writers' knowledge to make a fight forecast even as scientific as a weather forecast, and if you've had your newly cleaned and pressed gabardine suit rained on during a "Fair and Warmer" day you know how exactly scientific weather forecasts are, with all their data and instruments.

Who can presume to calculate the exact amount of punching power that Billy Conn (never knocked down) can take tonight without falling? Who can reckon with exactness the intensity of his desire to win and his courage under the numbing punches of Louis? Past performances may give some idea, but can't tell the whole story. Many a track man whose record never showed a quarter mile under .30 seconds has upset the dope with a .40 performance under pressure. There's no exact calculating the human effort and that's what fight writers are trying to do when they predict the round of a knockout.

As a reader put it in commenting on the Daily Worker: "The only things in the Daily Worker I've discovered I can't believe are the weather forecasts, Marmaduke the sea serpent and your fight predictions."

However, while the tradition of fight forecasting is not one of the meaningful traditions, it certainly is one of the most harmless, and fans seem to like it. It has its percentage for the scribe too. If he happens to hit it on the nose, you're sure to be reminded of that fact the next day. A lousy prediction—well, now, what's a expect for three cents, miracles?

So as long as we're going along with the tradition, it's Louis to win in the second round. The reasons? Well, you know how we rate Louis. The hardest and fastest hitting champion in history, the greatest. His training has been pointed towards a fast, forcing start. He's going to come out punching for a quick finish and he has the equipment to make that a very good possibility. One of the features of this great fighter that you don't hear so much about is his adaptability, his ability to key his fight to the type of opposition, he meets. That factor is a very important one in his record seventeen straight title defenses, fought against all manner of crouching, backpeddling, covering up, boxing and rushing opponents. He's fought a crouching 5 foot 6 Galento and a stand-up 6 foot 6 Baer and brought them both down. A champion who hasn't got that adaptability doesn't remain champion. Max Baer was a good fighter, but he only knew one way to fight, and was dethroned by Jimmy Braddock, who figured him out.

How good a fighter is Conn? Just what is Louis up against? Billy is a good fighter. He's as fine an exponent of the art of classic boxing as the ring boasts. He was a very good light heavyweight champ (175 pound limit). He's not a devastating puncher, but his fast left hook isn't exactly a love tap, especially when a lot of them add up. Yet the truth of the matter is that this is an uneven match. Some of the Pittsburgh kid's backers recall the Dempsey-Tunney fight, where the latter, a skillful boxer, without a knockout punch, upset the dynamic Jack. The comparison doesn't come close. Tunney was a full-grown heavyweight and wasn't spotting Dempsey any weight. Jack, a great fighter in his day, was on the downgrade, with a two-year accumulation of non-fighting rust.

If you have to go back into fight history for a parallel to tonight's fight, you'd come much closer with the Dempsey-Carpenter fight. The light Frenchman was a fast, clever boxer but was sadly over-matched with the thunderous hitting heavyweight that was Dempsey. Having nothing to fear from Georges' punches, Dempsey moved right in blasting. There aren't many nostalgic sports writers left who won't concede that Louis can hit faster and harder than Jack did at his peak.

Much is made of the fact that Conn is fast and a good boxer. He is. But so is Louis. Joe isn't quite as fast or deft as Billy, but he doesn't have to be. A fighter concentrates on developing his most pronounced talents. Conn can't punch hard, so he's developed his boxing skill to the utmost. Louis has made the most of his punching power, developing timing, rhythm and accuracy. That DOESN'T mean Louis can't box or is slow. He combines power with skill to a greater degree than any heavyweight ever had, and that's why Conn wouldn't beat him even if Billy weighed 200, which he doesn't by at least 20 pounds.

Joe's left jab is a darting, unstoppable thing and Billy has never felt a jab like it. It's the beginning of the end, a great lever. A few of them and Billy's speed will begin to leave him. Then come the hooks.

Billy is dead game, but he's tackling too much. It's a fight that wouldn't have been made by the Conn camp now if it weren't for the war situation and the feeling that this is the time to cash in on a big match and big gate before the shooting stage starts. Billy is being rushed in over his head.

As for Louis, he takes 'em all. He's one champion who meant it when he spoke into the microphone after winning the title and said he'd be a fighting champion, giving anyone who thought he rated a chance a crack at the title. You can forget much of the present-day inspired pre-fight alimony. Joe is a level-headed fellow who knows the time and doesn't get mad easily. While he himself disdains pre-fight chest-thumping and opponent-baiting, he knows that it's part of the buildup for a fight that has to be sold to the fans.

But DON'T forget that he's the world's greatest fighter, in his physical prime and out to win by a fast knockout. The way we would guess it (remember what we said at the start about picking exact rounds), is for Joe to catch up to Billy halfway through the first round and drop him a couple of times before the round ends. Being a championship match, it's unlikely that it will be stopped if there's any likelihood of Conn's continuing in the fight. With Conn's main weapon, his elusiveness and boxing skill gone, it may well end in the second.

That's how it looks from here, some distance from the inside of the ring.

Salica Beats Forte Again

PHILADELPHIA, June 17 (UP).—Beetle-browed Louis Salica, a

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WATER: What's On notices for the Daily and Sunday Worker are 5c per line (6 words to a line—2 lines minimum). DEADLINE: Daily at 11 Noon. For Sunday, 5 P.M. Friday.

Tonight

ART FOR PEACE—150 pieces by prominent artists for sale or auction—Major Milton Wolf, Dr. S. H. Rhodes will officiate. Broadway Hall, Room 601, 112 W. 12th St., 8 P.M. Benefit of Upper West Side A.P.E.

HERBERT APPELBERG discusses "Civil and Post-War Period." Sub. 25c. Ausp. Sea Breeze Seminars, 3009 Coney Island Ave., Bklyn. 8:30 P.M.

Coming

ZERO HOUR, Benefit for Democracy, Friday, June 20th. Transport. Hall, 153 W. 4th St. Tickets: 50c—\$5.00—\$10.00. Ausp. Westchester Cultural League. 8:45 P.M.

SCHOOL REGISTRATION

WORKERS SCHOOL Summer Term Registration now going on. Complete program of evening and afternoon classes. Catalogues available. Room 301, 35 E. 12th St.

CAMP BEACON

Beacon, New York. Phone: Beacon 123

BOATING AND ALL OTHER OUTDOOR SPORTS

BUS SCHEDULE: Leave 2700 Bronx Park E. (Alderton Ave. Station White Plains train). Weekdays—Sunday, 10:30 A.M.; Friday—Saturday, 10:30 A.M. 2:30 and 7 P.M.

Transportation Phone GL 3-5630 • City Phone GL 3-6000

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LOUIS 3-1 TO BEAT CONN TONIGHT

Sox Nip Yanks' Streak; Dodgers Win in 10th

Hoag's Hit in 9th Does Trick, 8-7; DiMag Breaks Yankee Mark

Joe Hits in 30th Straight Game—Keller Clouts 10th—Crowd Cheers Rigney in Last Appearance Before Induction

The Yankee eight game winning streak was brought to a halt yesterday at the Stadium by that strange and remarkable collection of castoffs known as the Chicago White Sox. It was an ex-Yankee, Myril Hoag, who drove out the decisive single in the ninth inning off relief pitcher Johnny Murphy to win the game for Jimmy Dykes' men, 8-7. The defeat dropped the Yanks a game and a half behind the league-leading Indians preceding the night game at Philly.

The day was marked by the last appearance before induction into the army of Johnny Rigney, Sox pitcher who made a plea for deferment only to withdraw it under pressure. He went seven innings, whacked out three straight hits and received a great ovation from the 10,442 fans when he left the game. The game was also marked by Joe DiMaggio's breaking of the Yankee record for consecutive games in which a player hit safely. Joe's single made it 30 straight games. Charley Keller clouted his eleventh homer of the year in the eighth with one aboard to tie the game.

The Sox were off to a two-run lead in the second off Peck when Appling walked, Hoag singled, Wright and Tresh grounded out and Rigney singled. Keller was out in the Yankee half on a 450-foot drive to dead center, Kerevich pulling down the mammoth clout. The Yanks tied it in the third on hits by Gordon, Rizzuto and Starn around Peck's grounder.

The Sox went ahead 3-2 in the fifth on hits by Rigney and Knickerbocker (another Yankee castoff) and walks to Chapman and Lodigiani; the latter forcing over a run. In the seventh the Sox scored four more. Rigney again opened with a shot through the box and Knickerbocker followed suit. On Chapman's bunt, Peck threw wild past Rolfe, Rigney scoring. Lodigiani's sacrifice fly to DiMaggio scored Knickerbocker and Kuzel's single to center tallied Chapman. Stanceau replaced Peck and one more run came in when Rizzuto booted Hoag's roller and the Sox worked a successful double steal.

DiMaggio opened fire in the seventh for the Yanks with a single, a simple bouncer that jumped over Appling's head as though it were conscious of its record-breaking potentialities. Keller singled to right and after Dickey's fly Gordon walked to fill the bases. Rizzuto delivered a single to left to score two runs. Starn's single scored Gordon with the third run of the inning, but Rizzuto was out at the plate on a complicated out-of-play which went from right-fielder Wright to Rigney to Kuzel in an attempt to get Gordon between first and second and then home to Tresh as Rizzuto broke from third.

Johnny Murphy retired the side in the eighth and the Yanks tied the score in their half when Keller banded one into the upper right-field stands after Henrich's single. A great one-hand stab by Wright headed off a DiMaggio homer in this frame.

Came the ninth, a single by Lodigiani, a great play by Gordon on Kuzel's shot back of first to force Lodigiani at second, a hit to right by Appling to send Kuzel to third and a single by Hoag to break the tie. Hallett held the Yanks in their half and the streak was over.

Chandler vs. Lee today.

The New York Giants halted the Pittsburgh Pirates 6-3. Hank Danning, with three hits, including a double, led the Giants nine-hit attack. Carl Hubbell scattered 10 hits for his fifth win.

bounce off his chin into the hands of the shortstop, who threw the surprised runner, Mickey Geelan, out at first. Blackie insisted that that was the way they do it in Algiers, but it was significant that the manager immediately replaced him with Jimmy Higgins. This was the first time in Blackie's splendid trade union career that a "Jimmy Higgins" had to do the job for him. The standings of the league are now:

National organizer "Blackie" Myers of the NMU prevailed upon Manager Joe Lutz to let him play third base, claiming he had been a star ball player years ago in believe it or not—Algiers. Blackie showed how to make an easy play the hard way by surrounding a pop fly in the third, having it

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STADIUM DAILY WORKER

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18, 1941



BREAKS MARK!
(Joe DiMaggio)

MAJOR LEAGUE SCORES

LOCAL TEAMS
Chicago 020 010 401—8 11 0
NEW YORK 005 000 320—7 9 2
Rigney, Hallett (8), E. Smith (9)
and Tresh; Peck, Stanceu (7), Murphy (8) and Dickey.

(10 innings):
BROOKLYN 006 200 020 3—7 11 0
Chicago 000 201 100 2—6 12 1
Wyatt, Casey (10) and Owen, Franks (8); Lee, Page (10) and McCullough.

NEW YORK 303 000 100—6 9 2
Pittsburgh 000 012 000—3 10 2
Hubbell and Danning; Sewell, J. Bowman (4) and Lopez.

AMERICAN LEAGUE:
(1st Game):
Detroit 141 000 000—6 11 5
Boston 302 000 81x—14 15 0
Giebell, Thomas (3), Newhouse (7) and Sullivan; Dobson, Wilson (2) and Peacock.

Detroit 000 004 004—8 10 0
Boston 200 001 200—5 9 4
Gorsica, Benton (8), McKain (8), Trout (9) and Tebbetts; Wagner, Fleming (7) and Pytlak.

St. Louis at Washington—Rain.

Cleveland at Philadelphia—Night

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Boston 200 000 100—3 10 0
Cincinnati 400 100 00x—5 7 0
Johnsen, Hutchings (1) and Berres, Masi (6); Derringer and Lombardi.

Philadelphia 020 000 100—3 6 2
St. Louis 043 003 01x—11 13 0
Beck, Hoerst (1), Melton (6), and Warren, Livingston (4); M. Cooper and Mancuso.

GAMES TODAY

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Chicago at New York
St. Louis at Washington (night)
Detroit at Boston
Cleveland at Philadelphia

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Brooklyn at Chicago
New York at Pittsburgh (night)
Boston at Cincinnati (night)
(1st Game)
Philadelphia at St. Louis

THE ROUNDUP:

Jurges Wobbly; On Irish Fighters, Di Mag's Importance and Wasdell

It's bad weather again for Billy Jurges. The Giant shortstop, who played sensationally after Mayo injections cured him of dizziness caused by his beaming of last year, is low again, with no pep or appetite. "Just feel plain lousy," he says in a disheartened way. Billy is going back to Mayo, perhaps for more of the same injections. But he's worried about his career and so are the Giants, who definitely need his class at short to keep them within hailing distance of the first division.

ONLY TWO BITES FOR PHELPS

Only two National League clubs expressed any interest in Babe Phelps, suspended Dodger catcher, when MacPhail sounded out a possible trade. The Reds offered outfielder Gleason and the Braves left-handed pitcher Sullivan. Neither has been a ball of fire and it was no deal.

The Dodgers are taking a look at Dick Wakefield, Michigan University outfielder, who has been raved over

and approached by 11 big league teams. MacPhail, a Michigan alumnus, had the inside track and the youngster will get a Montreal contract if he looks good in Chicago practice.

IRISH FIGHTERS

Billy Conn who meets Joe Louis tonight, is one of many good Irish fighters. Some of the better known Irish sons of Erin were John L. Sullivan, Peter Maher, Philadelphia Jack O'Brien, Tom Sharkey, Terry MacGovern, Frankie Burns, Johnny Kilbane, Frank Moran, Paddy McFarland, Kid McParland, Paddy Ryan, Jack McAuliffe, Jimmy Britt, Jim Corbett, Jim Slattery, Mike McTigue, Tommy Loughran, Gene Tunney, Jimmy McLarnin, Jim Braddock and lots more.

DIMAG MAKES DIFFERENCE

There were a number of reasons why the New York Yanks didn't win their fifth straight American League pennant last season. But one of them certainly was

45,000 to See Champ's 18th Title Defense at Polo Grounds; Joe Primed for Quick K.O. Attempt

Joe Louis makes his eighteenth title defense tonight when he takes on Billy Conn under the lights at the Polo Grounds before an estimated crowd of 45,000.

The champion is favored at odds ranging from 13-5 up to 3-1 over his opponent, who dropped the light heavyweight title to get this crack at the more lucrative crown.

Louis will weigh in this afternoon at the office of the State Commission slightly under 200, his lightest since he won the title four years ago this week in Chicago from Jimmy Braddock. He is trained

down fine to make a fast start, and intends to move out fast to end it as quickly as possible. Conn's weight is something of a mystery, but it is believed that after his intensive training he won't register more than 178.

This will be Louis' 7th bout in 7 months and he says he says he is at his fighting peak. Joe is 27 and Conn is 23. Conn has beaten eight heavyweights since moving up into that division. His most noteworthy triumph was a 13-round KO of Bob Pastor. Billy is 23 and a fine boxer who has been improving year by year. His main weapon is a flashy and accurate left hand, which is a cutting if not a KO weapon.

The bout has aroused more interest than any since the second Schmeling-Louis fight, which resulted in the fastest knockout in heavyweight championship history. The preliminary fights are better than usual for a big fight. Tommy Tucker meets Charley Harvey in a six-round light heavyweight clash. Holman Williams, crack Detroit Negro welterweight, stablemate of Louis, meets the undefeated Antonio Fernandez of Chile in another six. Buddy Moore, young Harlem heavyweight, meets Herbie Katz of Brooklyn and a fourth six pits Johnny Corgan, Conn stablemate against Brooklyn's Larry Fontana. The latter are welterweights. Jose Basora of Puerto Rico faces off against Jerry Fiorello in the opening four.

Tickets at all prices will be available at the Polo Grounds today. There are about 10,000 reserved seats at \$2.50 and the scale moves upward from there.

The main bout goes on at 10 P. M. and will be broadcast over WOR, ter-1 ea.

MacPhail Accuses 'America First' of 'Hitler Technique'

(By United Press)

Larry MacPhail, president of the Brooklyn baseball club, yesterday accused the America First Committee of adopting tactics resembling the "Hitler technique" to force permission for the use of Ebbets Field for a "Lindbergh Rally." MacPhail said that although the field had been denied to all "propaganda" groups the America First Committee has threatened to "abolish night baseball" and "boycott the Dodgers."

"My personal views have nothing to do with the matter," MacPhail said. "But since they have been challenged I have no objections to stating them."

"I have no use for William Leonard, Colonel Lindbergh, Senators Wheeler and Nye, the German-American Bund, the Christian Front, Joe McWilliams, Pelley, Father Coughlin, or Adolf Hitler. I believe the propaganda which these groups are sponsoring is extremely dangerous in this emergency."

NEWARK, N. J.—(Meadowbrook Bowl)—Tippy Larkin, 138, Garfield, scored a technical knockout over Fred Archer, 136, Newark (1).

COLISEUM—Al Reid, 127, New York; outpointed Nat Litrin, 135, New York (8); Currely Nichols, 127, New York, outpointed Aaron Seltzer, 24, New York (8).

PHILADELPHIA—Lou Salica, 117, New York, outpointed Tommy Forte, 117, Philadelphia (15), retained world bantamweight title.

WASHINGTON—Bobby Foster, 179, New York, outpointed Bud Scott, 181, Washington (10); Jim Dechard, Washington, outpointed Iale Colonello, New York (8).

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